

JANUARY 8, 1923.

e Cured



(Tribune Photo.)  
MILE TELLS STORY.  
H. Gardiner, 360 East  
field boulevard, entirely  
stified.

FORCE CASE. Arline  
gh, who is suing former  
w York.

A MILLINER. Mrs.  
rom banker, asks more  
at business.

UND. Left to right:  
ref, in the costumes is  
Campbell avenue.

Chicago Daily Tribune  
January 8, 1923  
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TWO SECTIONS, SECTION ONE

\*\* PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
AND SUBURBS, THREE CENTS

# Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL  
EDITION

## TWO MINE BLASTS TRAP 158

### SUBSIDY NOW MEANS SAVING LATER-LASKER

Sees Future Demand  
for U. S. Marine.

BY ALBERT D. LASKER,  
Editor, United States Shipping Board.  
Within a few weeks congress will de-  
termine the fate of the American mer-  
chant marine. By its final disposition  
of the pending bill for aid to shipping,  
generally known as the ship subsidy  
bill, it will determine whether the im-  
petus given American shipping by the  
emergencies of the world war shall be  
turned into good account or whether  
the golden opportunity shall be allowed  
to slip through our national fingers.  
Not only will congress decide  
whether we are to spend more money in  
government operation of our ships,  
as we are now doing under the pro-  
visions of the shipping act of 1920, or  
to spend less and encourage American  
capital to go into shipping and make  
work for thousands of American labor-  
ers in the shipyards and on the ships.  
It will decide, also, whether, posses-  
sive, as we do, for the first time in  
half a century, the foundation for the  
structure of a real American merchant  
marine, we shall promptly build upon  
that foundation or whether we shall  
abandon it and let it rot, only to come  
back in later years, and go to the cost  
of building a new foundation and start-  
ing all over again from a point far be-  
hind that at which we now stand.

Future Demand Certain.  
One thing is certain. A few  
years from now there will be a strong  
and nationwide demand for an  
American merchant marine from all  
classes of people in the United States  
that congress will be compelled to ap-  
propriate any amount of money that  
will be necessary to build it up. And  
the burden the taxpayers of the coun-  
try will have to bear for it now is as  
nothing to what they will have to pay  
then. Nor is that time so far distant as  
one might think.  
To go along as we are going now,  
with government operation of our  
ships, we will lose \$50,000,000 a year.  
Our ships are not growing any  
younger and as a ship ages it sustains  
a double loss. First, its efficiency is  
impaired because travelers will always  
use a new ship in preference to an old  
one and shippers would rather send  
their cargoes in a new ship than in an  
old one. That means loss of revenue  
to both passenger ships and freighters.  
Second, to this loss must be added the  
unrecovered cost of repairs. Every five  
years a ship drops out of the fleet and  
at the end of twenty years a com-  
plete one.

If we are to continue government  
operation, congress must make pro-  
vision for the construction of new  
ships. This is now forbidden. Our  
ships in the shipping world, private  
owners whose ships fly foreign flags,  
are being bound by such restrictions,  
the building new ships all the time,  
and we must worry along with ships  
that are deteriorating, always facing  
heavy repair bills. In fact, we have  
something more than \$4,000,000 of  
ships bills facing us right now.

Taxpayer Ultimate Loser.  
Looked at from a straightforward,  
American business viewpoint, the tax-  
payer is the one who will lose if the  
ship subsidy bill fails and we have to  
continue with government operation.  
It has been frequently pointed out and  
proved by the satisfaction of every  
man who understands shipping, the  
maintenance of an American merchant  
marine by protective subsidy will cost  
a maximum of \$30,000,000 a year.  
That maximum will be reached only  
when we have what is known as a  
well balanced fleet; that is to say, a  
complete supply of various types of  
vessels, from fast passenger liners to  
small cargo vessels, all of which, com-  
bined, will give us a fleet capable of  
carrying 50 per cent of our passenger  
and cargo trade. To obtain this bal-  
anced fleet a great deal of building  
must be done. Until the vessels are  
built, the subsidy will be called upon  
to pay to pay will not reach the \$30,000-  
000 a year mark.  
Now, which is the better business  
proposition, to pay \$50,000,000 a year  
for a fleet that is totally inadequate  
or to pay \$30,000,000 a year for a fleet  
that is adequate?  
This statement usually brings two  
reactions from the opponents of the  
ship subsidy policy. The first is, why  
cannot the government operate ships  
at a profit? The second is, why should  
we pay taxes to help ship owner?  
Navy is No Comparison.  
As to the first question, it naturally  
occurs to those who lack information  
on shipping that if the government  
can maintain a navy and run the pos-  
sible navy, it should be able to run a  
merchant marine. They forget that the  
navy is maintained for national de-  
fense and on page 10, column 4,

### NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.  
Mine explosion at Dawson, N. M.,  
entombs 122 coal miners; three have  
been rescued alive and two bodies thus  
far recognized. Page 1.  
Ferdinand Stetzel, musician, grave-  
ly ill from venereal poisoning, said by  
police to have tried suicide. Page 2.  
Wanda Hawley, screen star, asks  
divorce, charging cruelty. Page 3.  
Report of engagement of Reginald  
Vanderbilt and Miss Gloria Morgan  
gains impetus as both evade ques-  
tions. Page 3.  
Capt. Dutton of New York state po-  
lice explains its benefit to Peoria audi-  
ence which includes fifteen Illinois  
legislators. Page 9.  
Instruction to stop damage suits of  
two girls against Benjamin Funnell of  
House of David denied. Page 10.  
Tennessee ranks high among states  
that provide for elimination of child  
labor. Page 13.

LOCAL.  
G. A. Richardson, eastern traction  
expert, is elected vice president of  
Chicago surface lines in charge of  
operation. Page 1.  
Miss Mildred Eric, 613 East 75th  
street, a musician, tells weird story  
of being kidnapped and branded after  
receiving threat signed "Ku Klux  
Klan." Page 1.  
Seven Harvard, Ill., youths arrested  
for girl reveals after dances become  
scandal. Page 3.  
Albert Clavin, billing clerk, one of  
heirs to Lady Cook's \$9,000,000 estate.  
Page 3.

Ettleson influence throws monkey  
wrench into South Water improvement  
machinery, and years of delay are  
faced, property owners say. Page 5.  
Mortimer B. Flynn, before grand  
jury, tells of London and school affairs;  
Bar association backs Brundage for  
appropriation to widen inquiry. Page 5.  
Deneen group solidly timed up for  
Lueder despite report of defection to  
Lisinger. Page 5.

Ganna Walaka's concert here delayed  
by late arrival of her liner, and busi-  
ness in east. Page 6.  
Dr. James Whitney Hall, noted alien  
ist, says Coust stuff is old and practical  
daily by many physicians in Chicago  
without sensation. Page 7.  
Former Zion elder accusing Voliva  
of libel tells how whiskeys brought him  
woe. Page 10.  
Churches mass for attack on vice,  
with series of mass meetings. Page 11.  
Tolerance, anti-kanon organ, ceases  
publication while editors air strike.  
Page 11.  
Russian grand opera singers tell how  
devotion to art led them out of Russia  
through many perils and cemented  
their present organization. Page 12.  
E. J. Buffington, president of Illinois  
Steel company, reviews "Pittsburgh  
plus" practice at United States trade  
commission hearing. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.  
Chairman Lasker of the shipping  
board declares a ship subsidy bill is  
mean economy later on when the pub-  
lic will demand a United States mer-  
chant marine. Page 1.  
Administration debt refunding bill  
to come up today in house with every  
prospect of passage after defeat of  
bonus amendment. Page 2.  
By a vote of 4 to 35 the senate  
refused to reduce the \$54,000,000 ap-  
propriation for rivers and harbors  
contained in the army bill, the "pork  
barrel," fattest and heaviest in ten  
years. Page 4.

FOREIGN.  
Admiral Bristol speeds to Constanti-  
nople to protect American interests;  
allies sit tight at Smyrna. Page 1.  
Free State government of Ireland  
suspends all executions and announces  
leader of the irregulars is trying to  
conclude peace. Page 3.  
France begins to move coal from  
Ruhr to Lorraine iron district. Page 4.  
Taine writer finds exiled leaders  
of the Ruhr united just beyond French  
bayonets, sending orders in an effort  
to make the French withdraw from the  
Ruhr. Page 4.

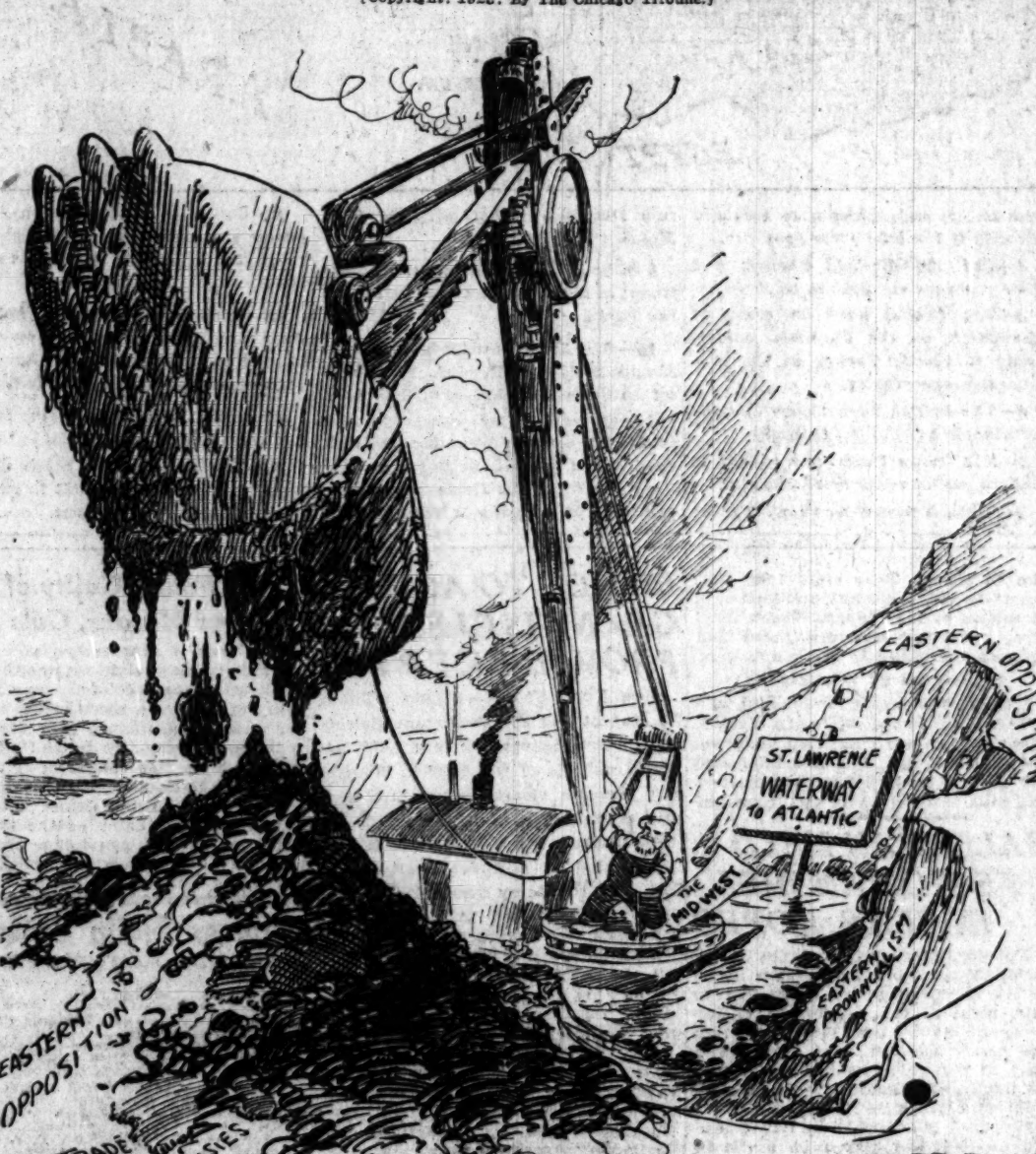
EDITORIALS.  
Why Great Britain is Great; Nulli-  
fication as is and why; Settle the Sub-  
sidy; Beaver. Page 6.

SPORTING.  
Chicago playground youths to race  
Milwaukee; tryouts tomorrow. Page 14.  
Ed Reed and Jewett winners of  
races at Lake Placid. Page 14.  
Protest against name of new busi-  
ness men's Chicago Washington Park  
club made by rival racing association  
incorporated. Page 15.  
Jack Dempsey, during short stopover  
here on way west, seems sure of two  
bouts this summer, one with Harry  
Wills. Page 15.  
Cubs send four infielders to Catalina  
with first squad Feb. 17. Page 15.

MARKETS.  
Crude oil and sugar prices advance  
to highest levels in many months with  
lack of shortage. Page 21.  
Stock market ignores European  
affair to continue swing upward, while  
foreign securities advance. Page 22.  
Wheat sells at new high for present  
upturn, but reacts and all grains close  
firm. Wheat unchanged to 1/4c lower;  
corn 1/4c lower to 1/2c higher; oats un-  
changed; rye off 1/4c to 1/2c. Page 23.

### WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT THERE WAS SO MUCH DIRT BETWEEN HERE AND THE ATLANTIC?

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### 20,000 CASES OF RUM IN VESSELS HEADED U. S. WAY

New York, Feb. 8.—[Special].—A  
huge liquor fleet with cargoes worth  
more than \$1,000,000 was reported  
headed north from the Bahamas today.  
There are nine of the ships with a  
total of nearly 20,000 cases of booze  
aboard, according to information  
reaching the customs service here.  
They are: Lady Antoinette, 530 cases;  
Complete, 5,000 cases; Gerhilde, 8,000  
cases; Kirk and Sweeney, 900 cases;  
Eddie James, 1,600 cases; Clark L.  
Corkens, 2,000 cases; P. J. McLaughlin,  
4,000 cases, and Quibatchcan, 1,700  
cases.  
Although the clearance papers gave  
the destination of all the ships as St.  
Pierre et Miquelon, the French island  
off Newfoundland, Collector of the  
Port Elliot said he suspected that  
Sandy Hook is the port.

### LABOR UNIONS TO OPEN LOOP STORE FOR LABEL GOODS

A small sized department store in  
the loop district, which will be owned  
and controlled by union labor, is being  
planned by the Chicago Trades Union  
Label league, according to Harry  
Schock, president of the organization.  
"We have been selling stock to labor  
unions to finance this kind of store  
for several weeks," said Schock. "In-  
dividual trade unionists and unions  
will only be permitted to purchase  
twenty shares at \$10 a share. When  
we have sufficient capital we will select  
a site in the loop district for our enter-  
prise. Only articles with the union  
label will be sold. To my knowledge  
it will be the first store of its kind in  
the country."

### Freak Aurora Borealis, Red, in Eastern Sky

Many people who were out late last  
night were treated to what scientists  
believe was a freak display of the aurora  
borealis. A long red streak of light  
appeared in the eastern sky. It came  
and went, fading now, then slowly  
growing to almost the intensity of  
a searchlight. It was visible from all  
over the city. Usually the aurora is  
a pale pink or else a shoddy green,  
but this streamer was invariably de-  
scribed as red.

### Harding Dates Up a Golf Match for April 12, 1942

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 8.—Gov. T. C.  
McKay today made an appointment to  
renew a golf match to be played in  
Washington, D. C., April 12, 1942, be-  
tween President Harding and Dan  
O'Leary, veteran pedestrian. On that  
date the President will be 73 years old,  
the governor 61, and Mr. O'Leary 102.  
The pedestrian today declared the Pres-  
ident has agreed to the match.

### WEIRD TALE TOLD BY BRANDED GIRL

Tells of Being Kidnaped  
After K. K. K. Threats.

Police of the Grand Crossing station  
are investigating a weird story of  
being kidnaped and mutilated told by  
Miss Mildred Eric, 26 years old, a mu-  
sician rooming at 613 East 75th street.  
The girl was brought to her room last  
Monday night with numerous crosses  
cut into her body, after she says, she  
had been seized near her home by a  
man wearing a black mask, thrown  
into an auto, and left unconscious be-  
hind railroad tracks in Roseland.  
Miss Eric has been rooming at the  
home of Mrs. Robert S. Pierson. Her  
roommate was Miss Margaret Alexan-  
der, a trained nurse. Her father is  
Henry Eric of 322 East 89th street.  
She had become a member of the Cath-  
olic church and she says her mistreat-  
ment to that fact.

### Brought Home Slashed.

Recently she has been stinging in  
Catholic church choirs and was taking  
lessons on the pipe organ at St. Louis  
academy, 117th and State streets. She  
and the Alexander girl were in the  
room last Monday evening until 5  
o'clock when Miss Eric left. She was  
not heard from again until midnight  
when Miss Alexander received a tele-  
phone call stating the girl was being  
brought home in a bad condition.

A few minutes afterward she arrived  
and Dr. William J. Pickett was called  
and treated her. He found about ten  
slashes, apparently with a knife, in  
the form of crosses on her body. Two  
were on her breast, two in the middle  
of the back, and the others on her  
arms and legs. They were not deep,  
but she had bled profusely.

After Dr. Pickett had attended to  
her wounds he reported the case to  
the police and they began an investi-  
gation. The girl's story as told to  
Mrs. Pierson and Dr. Pickett follow:  
"I had gone around the corner at  
76th street and Rhodes avenue when a  
man in a black mask and with a re-  
volver in hand stopped me. I was  
thrown into an automobile in which  
were two other men. Then I lost con-  
sciousness."

### Finds Herself on Railroad.

"The next I knew I was lying along  
a railroad somewhere about Roseland  
I crawled into the city until I came to  
a convent, where they took me in  
and gave me first aid. I told them  
where I lived and they notified my  
roommate and sent me home."  
"Some time before that I had re-  
ceived a note stating 'We are going  
to get you for leaving your own church.'  
It was signed 'Ku Klux Klan.'"  
According to Mrs. Pierson, the Eric  
woman is slight of stature and is sub-  
ject to fainting attacks. Police at  
charge.

### SURFACE LINES GET EXPERT TO HELP SERVICE

Mitten Protege New  
Operating Chief.

A shakeup in the management of  
the Chicago Surface Lines which is  
aimed to bring about immediate  
improvement in the city's trans-  
portation service was announced  
last night.  
Directors of the lines, meeting  
during the afternoon, selected  
A. Richardson, Philadelphia,  
pupil of Thom.  
Mitten, who  
won fame by his  
management of  
the Quaker City lines, as the new op-  
erating chief of the surface lines. He  
will have the title of vice president  
and will report only to Henry A. Blair,  
president of the lines and chairman of  
the board. He will assume his new  
duties next Tuesday.  
The directors reflected Mr. Blair to  
both positions he now holds for an  
other term of four years.

### Fish May Retain Place.

The selection of Mr. Richardson as  
operating chief of the lines displaces  
William Fish, present general man-  
ager of the lines. No announcement  
was made as to what would become  
of Mr. Fish. It is believed he will re-  
tain a place in the organization.  
The belief that new and young blood  
was needed to bring about improve-  
ment in the service led to the selec-  
tion of Mr. Richardson, who is only  
41 years of age.

Until last November, Mr. Richardson  
was vice president in charge of opera-  
tion of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit  
company. A break with Thomas E.  
Mitten, head of the Quaker City lines,  
resulted in Mr. Richardson's withdrawal  
from the organization.  
The surface lines' new vice presi-  
dent has been connected with street  
railway companies for twenty-two  
years. His achievements have won  
wide recognition.

### Hog Island Work.

When the Emergency Fleet corpora-  
tion was casting about for a man to  
create a transportation system ade-  
quate to the demands of the Hog Island  
shipyard, near Philadelphia, in 1917,  
Mr. Richardson was selected. He  
solved a serious problem by construct-  
ing in five months eighty miles of  
track and eighteen miles of roadway.  
Comprehensive surveys of transpor-  
tation requirements in Brooklyn and  
Rochester, N. Y., also are credited to  
Mr. Richardson.

### Statement by Blair.

Mr. Blair and Mr. Fish were in con-  
ference at the former's home until  
late hour last night. Following this  
conference, President Blair said:  
"In electing Mr. Richardson vice  
president in charge of operations we  
have brought to Chicago a man of  
great experience and one who has a  
reputation for developing the maxi-  
mum in efficiency."

### KING DIDN'T GET CORNED BEEF, BUT HE RECEIVES \$669

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 8.—King  
George of England is to receive \$669  
for the non-delivery of sixty-four  
cases of "Fort  
Worth manufac-  
tured corned beef,  
which was pur-  
chased for the  
royal household.  
Judgment for this amount was  
entered Wednesday in the Forty-  
eighth district  
court against the  
Chicago, Rock Is-  
land and Gulf  
railroad company,  
which, according  
to the pleadings,  
failed to ship the  
corned beef to Hoboken, N. J., for its  
journey across the ocean.  
Suits was filed by "George Windsor,  
king of Great Britain and Ireland and  
the British dominions beyond the  
seas," last February. The case was  
brought against James C. Davis, who  
was director general of railroads in  
1918, when the corned beef shipment  
was reported "lost."

### Charges Roamer Robbed Child's Bank of \$20

Fred Tyler, 2032 Holly avenue, was  
arrested last night at the instance of  
William Lind, 4817 Nevada street, who  
said that while Tyler had a room in  
the Lind home he broke open his  
child's savings bank and stole \$20 in  
nickels and dimes. Tyler denied the  
charge.

### New Mexico and Canada Death Scenes

BULLETIN.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 9, 1:35  
a. m.—[Special].—Eighteen miners  
are dead and as many are injured as  
the result of an explosion which  
occurred in No. 4 tunnel of the Cum-  
berland mine, Cumberland, Van-  
couver island, at 8:30 last night.  
Three are dead as a direct result of  
the explosion and about fifteen, huddled  
together, were dead from asphyxia-  
tion. The cause of the disaster  
cannot be learned.

Dawson, N. M., Feb. 8.—A terrific  
explosion that rocked the workings of  
coal mine No. 1 of the Phelps Dodge  
corporation here today entombed 122  
miners working inside.  
At a late hour tonight three living  
miners and two bodies had been re-  
covered and a statement given to the  
Associated Press by the company de-  
clared, "We don't know whether the  
men in the mine are alive or not."  
The explosion occurred at 2:30 o'clock  
this afternoon and tore away all of the  
heavy concrete work at the mouth of  
the main entry.

Within a short time after the blast  
rescue workers had cleared the debris  
from the mouth of the mine and a re-  
scue crew, led by W. D. Brennan, gen-  
eral manager of the mine, entered.

### Buried Men 5,000 Feet Away.

The imprisoned miners are believed  
to be about 5,000 feet from the portal  
of the mine.  
The explosion did not wreck the  
mine fan and ventilation soon was es-  
tablished.

The cause of the explosion is a mys-  
tery. A statement by the company de-  
clared the mine was well ventilated  
and was not gaseous.

The explosion is the second in Phelps  
Dodge property here, a similar acci-  
dent in mine No. 3 wiping out 350  
lives in 1912.

While company workers who volun-  
teered for rescue duty were continuing  
their efforts tonight, the United States  
bureau of mines started a rescue car  
here from Hanna, Wyo., and a second  
car, sent by the Colorado Fuel and  
Iron company, was on the way from  
Trinidad.

### Families Crowd Entrance.

Almost before the reburial from the  
explosion had ended scores of women  
and children, members of the fam-  
ilies of the miners, ran to the mouth  
of the property.

Weeping for their loved ones inside,  
they pressed forward about the cordon  
of guards formed in front of the mouth  
of the mine. The guards kept them  
back so that the work of the rescue  
parties would not be hampered.

### 263 Lost Lives in 1912.

Today's disaster is the second in a  
decade experienced by the little mining  
town of Dawson. Entrapped in a tun-  
nel of the Stag Canon Coal mine No.  
2, also owned by the Phelps-Dodge cor-  
poration, which owns Mine No. 1,  
where today's explosion occurred, on  
Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 21, 1912, by a  
terrific explosion 263 miners lost their  
lives before rescue crews could reach  
them, and two of their rescuers were  
killed by the fatal gases as they sought  
to reach their comrades in the fume-  
filled death chambers under ground.

Dawson is one of the largest coal  
mining camps in the United States.  
Four mines are operated at that place,  
the total population of the camp num-  
bering about 5,000.

### Society Snubs Stillmans; Omitted from Register

New York, Feb. 8.—[Special].—The  
names of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Still-  
man have been omitted from the 1923  
"Social Register of New York."  
The eligibility of those whose names are  
listed is passed upon by a committee  
which publishes the book in this and  
twenty-two other titles of the United  
States.

### \$100 a Day For Best Tongue Twister TODAY'S WINNER

Mary E. McNally  
128 Clifton St., Park Ridge, Ill.  
"Poor Puritan Prue Potentially  
Polisher Pure Powder Pitchers."  
Read all about the contest on  
PAGE 5

Washington reports only the Edsall  
at Smyrna.  
The French announces that the allied  
high commissioners in Constantinople  
have been instructed to inform Ankara  
that their warships have been ordered  
to bombard the Turkish Smyrna batteries  
if the nationalists open fire. The in-  
telligence department long ago was no-  
tified that Mustafa Kemal Pasha had  
emplaced several batteries of six-inch  
guns on the Smyrna sea front. Since  
the Mudania convention the Turks  
have mined the entrance to the har-  
bor.

### BRISTOL SPEEDS TO DIRECT U. S. IN TURK STORM

Our Warships Radio  
to Washington.

### WAR MOVES

Rear Admiral Bristol rushes to Con-  
stantinople from Lausanne to guide  
American navy through Turkish crisis.  
British, French, and Italian warships  
gather in Smyrna harbor, defying  
Turkish ultimatum which they de-  
mand Turkey withdraw.

Russia reiterates its firm intention to  
remain neutral in event of war unless  
attacked.  
Greeks take positions on the Maritza  
across from Adrianople when attacked  
by irregulars. Greek army concentra-  
tion completed.  
French begin moving coal in large  
quantities from the Ruhr to Lorraine.

### BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 8.—  
The Ankara government today an-  
nounced that the ports of Smyrna  
and Ismid were closed to foreign  
war vessels. Merchant ships only  
are permitted to enter Smyrna and  
Ismid, and only with Turkish pilots.

### BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[Copyright 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]  
PARIS, Feb. 8.—Speeding southward  
aboard the Simpson-Orient, ex-pres-  
s, Rear Admiral Bristol, American com-  
mander of Constantinople, is rushing  
to his post to take charge of United  
States interests in the situation caused  
by the Ankara ultimatum at Smyrna.  
He is traversing Serbia tonight and is  
due at the Golden Horn Saturday  
morning. Orders from Washington  
were transmitted from the American  
embassy in Belgrade and Sofia for de-  
livery aboard the train.

The British lower tonight picked up a  
wireless message from the command-  
er of the American forces in Turkish wa-  
ters, sent from Osmian station and  
addressed to Annapolis, saying:  
"All safe. Turks have made no  
hostile move. Remaining unless in-  
structed otherwise."

It is reported that the navy depart-  
ment wired a reply, ordering them  
to sit tight until Admiral Bristol in-  
structs otherwise.

### Says Turks May Negotiate.

Although the extension of the Tur-  
kish ultimatum demanding that foreign  
warships quit Smyrna expired at sun-  
down this evening, the Kemal rep-  
resentative here, Hussein Rajib, said to-  
night that he believed Ankara was  
ready to negotiate instead of insisting  
on expelling the warships.

Owing to the gravity of the interna-  
tional situation, Premier Poincare to-  
day refused the request of Chairman  
Georges Leygues to discuss foreign  
problems in the senate foreign affairs  
committee, although the members  
urged an exposé immediately. The  
premier finally declined until the situa-  
tion was clarified.

### Reinforcements for the French naval units in near east waters have been ordered. The cruiser Strasbourg, lying at Toulon, is rushing its coaling and the cruiser Mithouze (formerly Ger- man destroyer, and submarine com- mander) has been instructed to prepare to go to sea. The French Mediterranean fleet, lying at Villefrance, has been ordered to be ready to proceed to any destination.

### British Cruiser Arrives.

The British admiralty tonight an-  
nounced to Quai d'Orsay that the cruiser  
Curacao, with Admiral Nicholson  
aboard, had arrived at Smyrna under  
forced draught today. The admiral is  
reported to have gone ashore immedi-  
ately and to have warned the Turks  
that they would be held responsible for  
any attack.

American destroyers reported at  
Smyrna are the Edsall, under command  
of Commander Powell; the Hopkins,  
under Capt. Toser, and the King, un-  
der Lieut. Commander Fuller. Sixteen  
other destroyers and the cruiser Pitts-  
burgh are at Constantinople, ready to  
proceed to Smyrna if necessary.

### Washington reports only the Edsall at Smyrna.

The French announces that the allied  
high commissioners in Constantinople  
have been instructed to inform Ankara  
that their warships have been ordered  
to bombard the Turkish Smyrna batteries  
if the nationalists open fire. The in-  
telligence department long ago was no-  
tified that Mustafa Kemal Pasha had  
emplaced several batteries of six-inch  
guns on the Smyrna sea front. Since  
the Mudania convention the Turks  
have mined the entrance to the har-  
bor.

...leaving a tortuous channel square before the land batteries.

**Scaphanes Watch Turke.**

The French wireless announces that British scaphanes are reconnoitering, spotting the Turkish batteries. Naval opinion is satisfied that the allied warships can blow up the Turkish artillery if the latter attempt to shell them.

The Temps tonight says that the Turks are determined to oust the warships from Smyrna because, since their failure to obtain Karagatch at Lausanne, leaving the railway connection between Constantinople and Adria-nople cut, Mustafa Kemal has decided to transfer the Turkish capital to Smyrna instead of Constantinople.

The Temps insists that Mustafa Kemal and Chancellor Suno have an agreement for Turkey and Germany, with Russia as an ally, to start a con-federation in Europe.

**Turks Sound Call to Arms.**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 8.—The Turks' position has not changed. The Angora press, judging the Lausanne conference worthless, calls the coun-try to arms, declaring that in case the Mudania protocol is ruptured the Franco-Turk agreement will be called off also. The political set in Angora still hopes for peace. The press cam-paign against France continues.

**Greece Sees Peace.**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ATHENS, Feb. 8.—Despite the sus-pension of the Lausanne conference the Greeks believe that peace will be effected shortly. All speeches by former Premier Venizelos, Greek dele-gate at Lausanne, and Col. Piastiras, who arrived here yesterday, and Col. Gonatas hold out peace hopes.

Col. Piastiras said that peace is es-sential to Greece. He added that with the assistance of M. Venizelos he will endeavor to obtain credits from Amer-ica, France, and England, which were revoked by these states.

An English squadron and an Ameri-can submarine arrived here and were welcomed by the people.

**BRITISH DISCUSS CRISIS**

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Feb. 8.—[Tribune Radio.]—The British cabinet is now meeting daily, keeping in touch with the twin crises—the Ruhr and Turkey.

An Exchange telegram from Con-stantinople states that the Turkish Journal Akram reports that the Turks have closed Smyrna and Ismid ports by mines. Commercial vessels enter-ing Smyrna are taken in charge by pilots.

News from Smyrna is negatively good in so far as nothing has happened there yet. In this matter France and Great Britain are in complete har-mony. The foreign office states that the forces there now comprise one American torpedo boat, one English cruiser, one French cruiser, one French torpedo boat, one French gunboat, one Italian cruiser, and one Dutch cruiser. Other British units are now on their way and the ships have been instructed to resist any effort by the Turks to compel them to leave Smyrna.

**Reports on Iraq.**

Sir Percy Cox, high commissioner at Baghdad, today reported on conditions in Iraq to the middle eastern commit-tee of the cabinet.

It is said that he strongly urges Great Britain to retain the Iraq man-date, declaring the Arab population wants to remain as it fears the return of the Turks. Sir Percy insists if there is any withdrawal, that Great Britain should retain Basra vilayet, giving control of the gulf and Anglo-Persian pipe lines. It is stated that the war office favors withdrawal to Basra.

**U. S. Ship Reported Rammed.**

LONDON, Feb. 8.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.]—A Constantinople dis-patch to the Exchange Telegraph says the French cruiser Ernest Renan was in collision with an American torpedo boat destroyer in Turkish waters. The American boat was damaged but the French warship was undamaged.

Reuters' Constantinople correspond-ent reported this morning that all was quiet in Smyrna, the Turks having made no attempt to force the allied warships to leave the harbor.

**Drains Smyrna Ready for Action.**

VALENTIA, Malta, Feb. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—The British super-dreadnaughts Resolition and Emperor of India arrived at Mytilene yesterday ready to steam the short distance across to Smyrna if the Turks take the offensive.

# FOES OF DEBT FUNDING BILL IN HOUSE ARE FEW

## Measure Is Expected to Be Passed Today.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—(Spe-cial.)—Passage of the administration debt funding bill is in prospect in the house tomorrow.

Unanimous consent for the consid-eration of the bill was given in the house late today at the request of Representative Mondell [Rep., Wyo.], majority leader. Representative Gar-rett [Dem., Tenn.], minority leader, said he did not desire to delay action on the measure.

The bill was reported to the house by Representative Fordney [Rep., Mich.], chairman of the ways and means committee, after the commit-tee had approved it by a vote of 13 to 2.

**Passage of Bill Assured.**

While the Democrats voted against the bill in committee two minority party members supported it. Indications are that a considerable number of Democrats will vote for the bill. Its passage by an over-whelming vote is assured. Republican members of the ways and means committee supported the bill unanimously. These included Representative Fear [Rep., Wis.], who was active in plac-ing restrictions on the power of the debt funding commission in the origi-nal law. Mr. Fear's attitude made it certain that dissension within the Republican ranks will be avoided.

Those voting to approve the bill in committee were Representatives Ford-ney, Fear, Green [La.], Hawley [Ore.], Longworth [Ohio], Hadley [Wash.], Tilton [Conn.], Baughman [N. J.], Young [N. D.], and Chandler [Okla.], Republicans, and Crisp [Ga.] and Mar-tin [La.], Democrats. The Democrats voting against the bill were Repre-sentatives Oldfield [Ark.], Carey [N. Y.], and Collier [Miss.].

**Wanted Better Terms.**

Representative Oldfield, in explain-ing his vote, said he was not satis-fied that the best possible terms had been obtained. He said, however, that he would not attempt to influ-ence other Democrats to oppose the bill on the floor and that he believed in the wisdom of the bill.

The committee amended the bill but without changing its effect. Instead of authorizing the commission to fund debts of other nations on a basis "sim-ilar" to those of the British agree-ment, the bill as amended provides that the settlement shall be on a basis "similar but not more favor-able." The words "but not more fa-vorable" were inserted in order that it should be clear that 3 per cent interest, the minimum interest rate and sixty-two years the maximum pe-riod over which payments may be made.

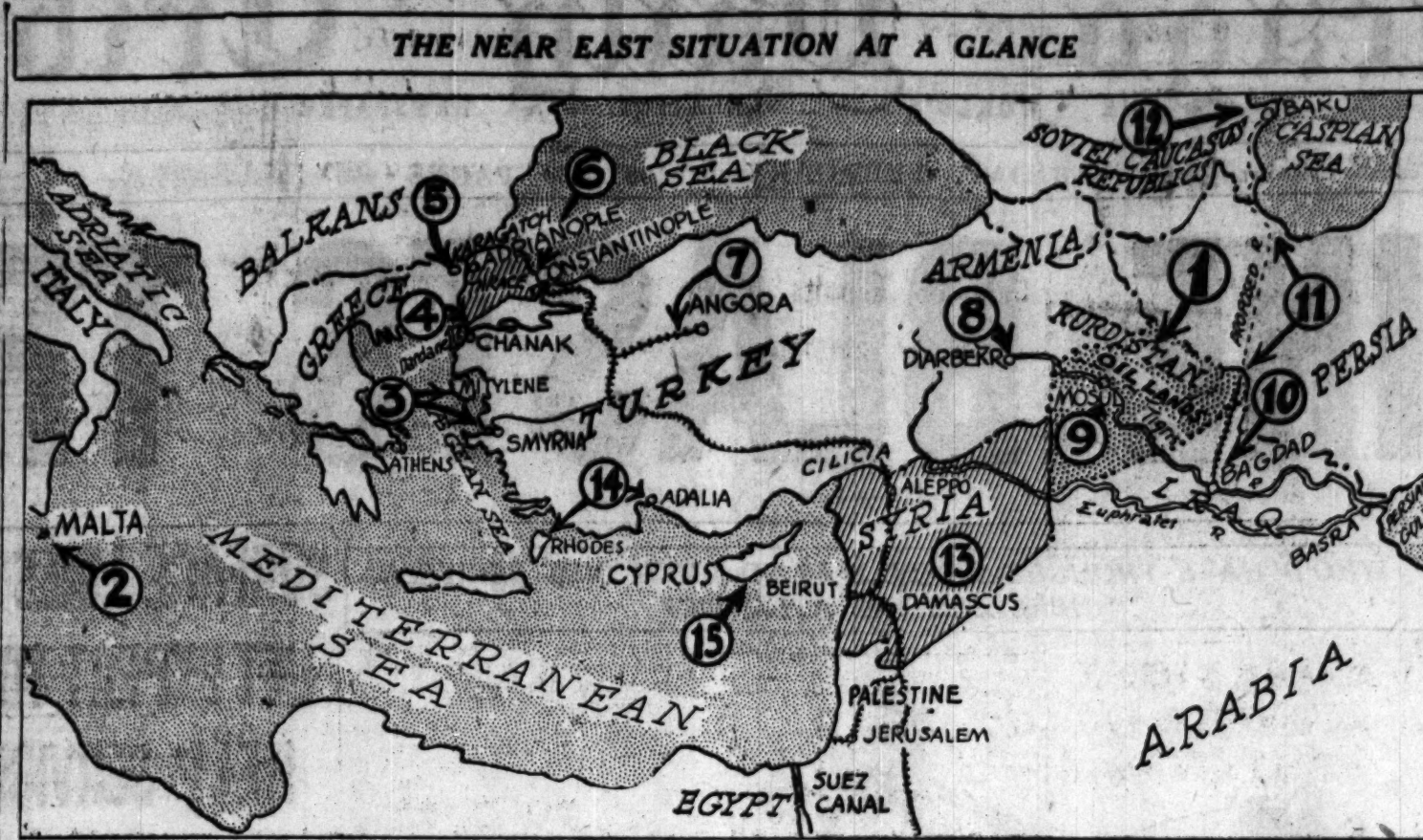
**President's Terms Inserted.**

The bill also was amended by in-serting the precise terms of the British agreement as given in President Harding's address to congress. The bill as reported to the house thus amends the debt funding commission act by providing for the approval of the British settlement and authorizes the American commission to conclude "similar but not more favorable" ar-rangements with other nations, sub-ject to the approval of the President.

While there will be discussion of the proposal of Representative Fish [Rep., N. Y.] to add an amendment providing for the use of the interest payments for a soldiers' bonus, it is unlikely that such an amendment will be adopted. It will be ruled out of order by Speaker Gillett after which it will be necessary to obtain a ma-jority vote to reverse his ruling.

**MRS. JANE MARPILL SCOTT HERE.**

William Marpell of Pittsburgh, Pa. asked the police here to search for his wife, Mrs. Jane Marpell, 50 years old, and their four children, who have not been seen since they left Pittsburgh to come to Chicago some time ago.



- 1—England wants to develop the es-sentially rich oil lands near Mosul. These lands formerly belonged to Turkey. They were taken away, in theory at least, by the British conquest of this part of Turkey. But the British have not enough men in Mosul to keep down the Turkish hopes of win-ning back the oil lands.
- 2—The great British naval base for the near east operations is Malta.
- 3—The allied war fleets are at Smyrna. The Turks have ordered them out of the harbor. The ships re-fuse to go, and threaten to bombard the city if the land forts open fire.
- 4—The British hold Chanak, and their positions are said to be strong.
- 5—The Greeks have an army at Karagatch, on the Thracian border, ready to invade Turkey at the first favorable opportunity.
- 6—The British have troops in Con-stantinople and control this city.
- 7—The Turks have their capital at Angora, out of reach of all enemies.
- 8—Turkish troops are thought to be near Diarbekr, a short distance from Mosul.
- 9—The British have reinforced their troops in Mosul, but not enough to stop the Turks.
- 10—The British center of action in Mesopotamia is at Bagdad. They have set up the Arab kingdom of Irak here.
- 11—At some future date, according to British plans, a pipe line and rail-road would run up to Baku, on the Caspian sea. If the Turks take Kurdis-tan this plan would be damaged.
- 12—Baku, on the Caspian sea, is the center of a large petroleum production controlled by British before the soviet rule.
- 13—Syria is held by the French, and their rule is said to be harsh on native aspirations. The French have not been able to penetrate into Turkey.
- 14—Italy is interested in Rhodes and the region about Adalia.
- 15—The British have taken advan-tage of the recent turmoil to reaffirm their annexation of Cyprus.

# FERD. STEINDEL, MUSICIAN, ILL FROM VERONAL

## Tried to End Life, Police Assert.

(Picture on back page.)

Ferdinand Steindel, young and well known musician, is lying seriously ill at a south side hospital, suffering from the effects of eleven tablets of veronal, taken by him in his room at the Washington Park hotel, 6237 Cottage Grove avenue, on Tuesday night.

According to the police, who scout the theory of accident, Steindel swallowed the tablets with suicidal intent, follow-ing trouble with his wife.

**Wife Is Silent.**

Mrs. Steindel, who became his wife after Mrs. Charlotte Lipsky Steindel di-vorced him in 1918, refused to discuss the matter. She has been living at 315 Lawrence avenue since the couple left the Strand hotel.

According to guests at the hotel, Steindel had acted in such a manner that the manager was forced to ask him to leave. They state that Mrs. Steindel recalled her husband's attempt at suicide at the Chicago Beach hotel three years ago and announced that she was determined to obtain a divorce.

**Divorced as Drunkard.**

Steindel was married to his first wife in 1912. In 1916 she obtained a divorce, charging him with habitual drunken-ness and cruelty. She had instituted suit several times before, but matters had been patched up on each occasion.



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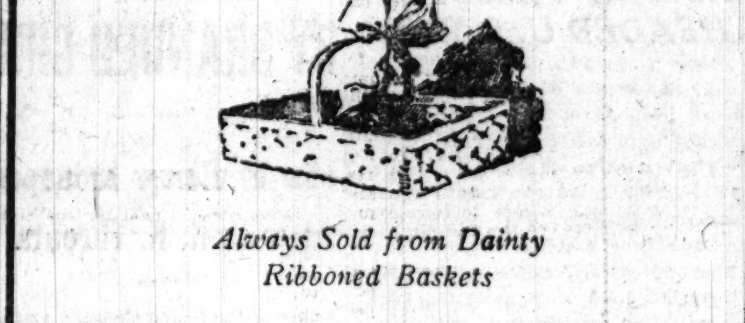
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# BISHOP TO ACT IF GRANT IS CLEARLY PROVED SKEPTIC

New York, Feb. 8.—Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Epis-copal church delivered before 1,000 na-tional officials of the church, laymen, and English vicars, banqueting with the church club at the Waldorf As-toria tonight, an address which was interpreted as a direct challenge to the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant to utter publicly and in unmistakable language the doubts of the deity of Christ he recently implied in his pul-pit at the Church of the Ascension.

"Let me say with all possible plain-ness," the bishop declared, "that if any member of this church—bishop, priest, or deacon—should deny the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ and express it in clear, courageous, un-ambiguous terms, no one need have the slightest fear that the church will shrink from meeting this issue, or that she will fail to take definite action."

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# LEAGUE PERMITS LITHUANIANS TO CONTROL MEMEL

## Annexation Promised in a Few Months.

BY DONALD DAW.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

MEMEL, Feb. 8.—A solution to the Memel coup satisfactory to the allies and also to Lithuania seemed probable today, when the little Lithuanian relief committee held a three hour unofficial session with the extraordinary commis-sion from the ambassadors' council in Paris.

Another indication of peace between the allies and the Lithuanian govern-ment is the sudden departure of Ivan Shirovski, a bolshevik newspaper cor-respondent, who left an unpaid tele-graph bill involving lengthy messages to soviet newspapers in Moscow.

**Moscow Interest Wanes.**

Russia's interest in the Memel dis-trict as the connecting link between Moscow and Berlin, via Lithuania and the Memel district, is waning as the continued allied control of Memel seems more probable.

At present Memel is filled with Lithuanian diplomats, who are anxious to conciliate the little Lithuanians.

At the allied commission conference today it was suggested that a Memel government be composed by the com-mission, consisting of three Lithuanians and two Germans, the occupational troops withdrawing to Lithuania, but the Memel police force to be increased to 2,000 men until the league of na-tions granted Lithuania permission to annex the district, which has been promised in a few months.

**New Government Controls.**

The new government will continue to control the territory, the allies stipu-lating that neither Janus Jankus nor Erdman Simonaitis, the present lead-ers of the rebels, be permitted to hold posts in the new government.

It is believed that the little Lithuani-ans will accept the proposition, be-cause the allies threaten to break diplo-matic relations with Kovno and estab-lish an economic blockade.

# Negro Found Guilty of Second Murder, Gets Life

Convicted of murder ten years ago and only released eighteen months ago, Frederick Jones, colored, was found guilty of murder a second time yester-day and was sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary by Judge Phillip L. Sullivan. He was convicted of shoot-ing Jesse Patton, colored, during an argument over a dice game. The verdict of the jury came as the twenty-third consecutive conviction obtained by Assistant State's Attorneys Roy Wood and William W. Smith.

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXII, Friday, Feb. 9, No. 30

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois.

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: Zone 3 and 4 in state other than Ill. Jan. 1 to May 31—\$12.50 per year. Zone 5 to 6 inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—\$15.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter June 3, 1915 by Jones & Co., Inc., Chicago, Illinois under act of March 3, 1879.

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**Reply Is Humored**

The foregoing facts were some correspondents, but held at the government's request an opportune moment. As leave was permitted today, lectured that the republican replied to Mr. Deasy's letter. Simultaneously, twelve prisoners in Limerick jail appeal to the commanding the Limerick area in the other prisoners.

**Amnesty Issues Too**

The government will issue amnesties tomorrow offering all persons now in arms, Feb. 18 surrender with their proclamation of Mr. Deasy's assurance of unconditional sur-render supposes the same will be with other republicans.

Mr. Deasy addresses a communication to his republican explaining his abandonment cause. Chiefly, he says, he hoped that the republican would bring back the Brits thereby uniting all Irishmen for a republic. As this effort been achieved and only des-irous heritage has resulted, considers further fighting.

The senate passed the Brit-nity bill today without prov-ing Irish prisoners.

Heavy firing was heard in night, and destruction was in other areas. The red flag over the flour mills at Dun-

**De Valera Stands Firm**

LONDON, Feb. 8.—A dis-patch from Dublin says Deasy's appeal has been in for ten days, but that the o-pinion of the present has been the campaign of incite and the dispatch adds that tment, however, hopes to ob-tain a goodly number and file of the republicans, the purely criminal elemen-

# DUBLIN FREE FOUR FOR PEACE

## Republican Leaders to Reason

BY THOMAS F. (Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

DUBLIN, Feb. 8.—The Irish are suddenly taking peace.

The Free State govern-ment will release four republi-cans from the Limerick jail terms of peace with the leaders.

James Deasy, deputy com-mander of the republican army, relieved from a sentence of imprisonment for the republi-cans to the peace view.

William Cosgrave, pres-ident, suddenly left Dub-lin, accompanied by his legal adviser, Hugh Kenned, to a high authority, will have a profound influ-ence on the peace situation.

The men who will be re-lieved from the Limerick jail terms of peace with the leaders.

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The men who will be re-lieved from the Limerick jail terms of peace with the leaders.

**Senetence to Deasy**

Mr. Deasy, who was an an-chardier, was arrested 18. Charges: with help of session of arms, he was failed on Jan. 25 and death. Before the hour of Mr. Deasy's arrest an im-Richard Mulcahy, advanced ture of Ireland "as his."

Mr. Deasy added that he had been before his arrest. From Tipperary Mr. rushed to Dublin. After-ence Mr. Deasy was per-mitted to send a letter to his friends.

**The Peace Letter**

Mr. Deasy's letter reads: "I have undertaken for of Ireland to accept and al-late surrender of all arms required by Richard Mulcahy's of this undertaking in an appeal for a similar acceptance from the Eamon de Valera, P. Rutledge, Stack, M. Colivet, D. O'Callaghan, Con Maloney, Frank Barry, T. Barrett, T. B. MacSwiney, Seamus Robins-phrey Murphy, Seamus C. and Frank Carthy, and for unconditional surrender of all the issue by them of the surrender on the part of the men with arms."

As the period for the sta-tion expired yesterday, it was two days. The government many other executions also.

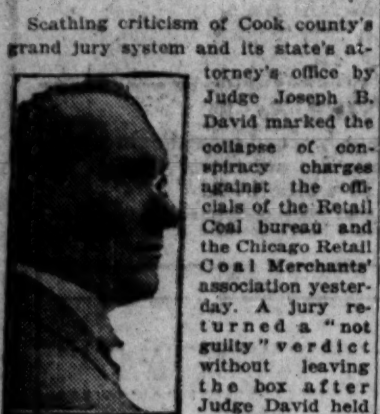




THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

## RIPS "POLITICS" IN CROWE OFFICE FOR "TRUST" CASE

Court Throws Out Flynn Coal Accusations.



JUDGE JOSEPH B. DAVID.  
[Wallace Photo.]

"Finest case I ever had in my court," Tracy G. Wright, Robert H. Clark, president of the Clark Coal company; Robert H. May, secretary of the Retail Coal bureau; N. E. Kendall, commissioner of the Coal Merchants' association, together with James H. McQueen, private detective, were the men freed by the jury's verdict.

Charged with boycott plot, the men were charged by Mortimer B. Flynn, president of the Pottinger-Flynn Coal company, with having conspired to control retail coal prices during 1929, to boycott, and eliminate competition in the Chicago district. Indictments were returned two years ago, but the case was not reached for trial until last week.

State's Attorney Charles C. Crown was represented in the prosecution of the men by Assistant State's Attorney William McLaughlin. Attorney Elwood Goldman appeared for the defendants.

"It is deplorable that a jury should be locked up and a case of this kind fall to pieces," said Judge David as he dismissed the jurors. "I am not criticizing Mr. McLaughlin, who is an assistant and a good lawyer, but I am denouncing those who were responsible for the procuring of this indictment only to leave it dormant 2 years. "Cook county has been put to great expense and men of standing in the community have been subjected to the indignity and criticism of an indictment upon the flimsiest evidence I ever saw in my court. Somebody, over-

## TEXAS DRY STANDS FOR ENFORCEMENT OF ALL AMENDMENTS

Late last evening after the editorial page of this TRIBUNE had gone to press, the following message was received from one of the members of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America. It is in response to Mrs. Trueman's inquiry as to whether the members of the committee favored the rigid enforcement of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the federal constitution as well as the eighteenth amendment. The reply is: "Austin, Tex., Feb. 8.—[To The Tribune, Chicago.]—I favor respecting and enforcing every part of the constitution and offer no apology for those who fail to do so. However, I see no justification for disloyalty propaganda or violation of the eighteenth amendment by any group of individuals or newspapers opposed to prohibition because some other group violates another section of the constitution. Such a course, if resorted to by all who find objectionable features in statutory and constitutional law, will inevitably lead to anarchy. "W. J. MURPHY, Member Executive Committee, Anti-Saloon League of America."

sealously or through influence or for some ulterior purpose, managed to secure this indictment when one or two grand juries had turned it down. That is a reflection upon our judicial system and it is simply another illustration of the fact that the office of state's attorney of Cook county should no longer be a political office."

## AIRMEN REACH RIO IN FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 8.—Lieut. Walter Hinton and Senor Martins, a Brazilian, finished the last stage of their air journey of 7,000 miles from New York to Rio de Janeiro today. They were greeted by the largest crowd ever seen in Brazil. All banks and commercial houses closed for the day and the streets were decorated with flags.

Lieut. Hinton and Senor Martins were received in state by Senator Sampaio-Correia, whose name their airplane bears and who is president of the Aero Club of Brazil.

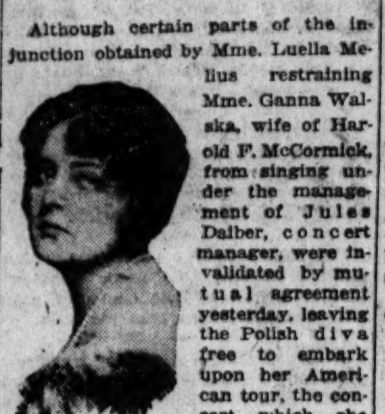
Lieut. Hinton, with his companions, left Rockaway, New York, on Aug. 17. Numerous mishaps, including the wrecking of one plane, caused frequent delays.

## Dies After 3 Story Leap To Escape Vice Raiders

Nathan Caro, 44 years old, 344 East 56th street, who leaped from a third floor window during a vice raid by detectives from the state's attorney's office on the Marlborough hotel early Sunday morning, died at the People's hospital yesterday.

## WALSKA CONCERT HERE DELAYED BY BELATED LINER

Diva Clears Obstacles to American Tour.



MME. GANNA WALSKA.  
[Keystone Photo.]

Although certain parts of the injunction obtained by Mrs. Luella Melius restraining Mme. Ganna Walska, wife of Harold F. McCormick, from singing under the management of Julius Dalber, concert manager, were invalidated by mutual agreement yesterday, leaving the Polish diva free to embark upon her American tour, the concert which she was to have given in Orchestra hall Monday night has been postponed.

Postponement is announced. Announcement of the postponement of the appearance here until March 5 was made last night by Wessels and Voegel, the Chicago managers, who state that it is due to the late arrival of the Olympic on which the millionaire and his opera star bride returned to this country.

At the office of Mr. Dalber in New York it was stated yesterday that Mr. McCormick had departed for Chicago on the Twentieth Century Limited, which left at 2:45 p. m., but that Mrs. Walska probably would remain there for several days. She spent yesterday morning closeted with her manager, but ventured out to hear a special performance of "The Barber of Seville" at the Metropolitan Opera house.

Among ship news reporters in New York who remembered Mr. McCormick's appearance when he sailed for Europe some months ago, following his operation here, it was commented that there appeared little change. He was smiling and full of "pep" while helping his bride evade a battery of snapshooters.

Tells of Her Plans. Mme. Walska voiced her determination to win American opera lovers. "Not as a rich man's wife, but by my talent."

"I do not want people to come to hear me from curiosity. I don't want my musical career to be regarded as the fancy of a rich woman. It isn't," she said, in discussing the tour.

## LEGISLATORS PAY VISIT TO U. OF I., LEARN ITS NEEDS

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Two hundred legislators and their wives, led by Lieut. Gov. Sterling, Speaker David Shannahan of the house of representatives, and President David Kenney of the university, made their biennial inspection of the state's educational plant today.

The question at issue is how much money the state will allow the university for the next two years.

The overcrowded condition of the classrooms and library, the lack of dormitories, the need of new equipment, were explained to the lawmakers, many of whom declared they would vote for the full appropriation. Lieut. Gov. Sterling, representing Gov. Small, said the state would be "as generous as its purse would permit."

Representative Howard C. Castle, chairman of the judiciary committee, said that he felt the state university authorities were using their funds to the best possible advantage, and if the budget was to be cut anywhere it should not be in the university.

## "PUBLICITY" ENDS 1 BREWING WAR, SAVES 25¢ SHAVE

Heading the storm of public protest which followed the announcement of the 35 cent shave in outlying barber shops, the master barbers have decided to retain their present price of 25 cents for shaves. Arthur B. Raymond, secretary of the Journeymen Barbers' union, announced last night. "The 35 cent shave was scheduled to become effective on Feb. 12," said Raymond. "From information I get the increase was intended to start a 'war' between the loop master barbers and master barbers in outlying districts."

"Roy Meyers of the Master Barbers' association called me up today and said that after deliberation it was decided to keep the 25 cent shave price in effect. He said there was too much publicity."

## Disbarment Asked for Ader, Chicago Lawyer

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—Attorney General Brundage today requested leave of the Supreme court to strike the name of John P. Looney of Rock Island, from the Illinois roll of attorneys. Looney is under indictment for his part in Rock Island vice ring, and is a fugitive from justice.

A similar request regarding Edward J. Ader, Chicago lawyer, was also made by the attorney general.

FINED ON GIRL'S CHARGE. Joseph C. Leno, a jeweler at 70 East 31st street, found guilty by a jury yesterday of forcibly detaining Miss Emma Whorton, 28 years old, colored, 125 East 48th street, in his store and fined \$1 and costs.

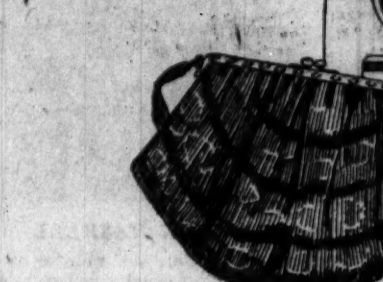
## CROWDED AUSTIN SCHOOL CALLED PERIL TO PUPILS

Complaints against conditions in two more Chicago schools were turned over to Supt. Mortenson yesterday by Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the Board of Education.

"The congestion now existing is very unsatisfactory, injurious to health and life, and we wish the construction of an addition sufficient to permit the attendance under one roof of all the children assigned," read a complaint from a committee of taxpayers in the Austin high school district.

Buildings and playgrounds are inadequate and the pupils must play in the street, the Parent-Teacher association declared in a complaint as to the Austin school, Wrightwood avenue and Orchard street.

Such conditions are cited in these complaints as being duplicated in many other schools.



Those new and favored SILK MOIRE BAGS are here!

Just received... in many shapes... in black and subdued spring shades. All are beautifully lined and practically fitted. A special group of uncommon value at

500

Have you seen the Hartmann "TUCK-AWAY"?

A new idea in women's fitted cases, with separate compartment for fittings that folds up for individual use. A \$35 \$47.50 case. Now being introduced for this week at

Hartmann Trunk Co.

14 North Michigan Ave. 626 South Michigan Ave. Adjacent to the Blackstone Hotel

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## STOP & SHOP

Friday and Saturday

## Market Basket Days

JUST A FEW SUGGESTIONS FROM A STOCK THAT IS REPLETE WITH GOOD THINGS TO EAT—a stock that affords opportunities for selection and quality buying that cannot be duplicated anywhere in the city. Do your week-end shopping here. OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH.

## MAPLE PECAN LAYER CAKE

That good plantation flavor of maple and pecan, spread over, and between layers that are plump, tender, light and delicious. Three oblong cakes that lend a holiday note to the simplest home meal. Regularly priced at \$1.00—special, Friday and Saturday.

Each 69c

RED RASPBERRY PIE—The kind of pastry that will serve you with a decided moreish taste. 40c  
THICK CUT COCONUT SLICES—Each 19c  
SCOTCH SCOTCH PIE—For Sunday breakfast. 30c  
CARAMEL ROLL—A rich coffee cake dough, rolled in with raisins and spices, overpiled with glossy caramel. Reg. 40c. Special, pan 40c.

FRESH STRAWBERRY LAYER CAKE—Only five days supply of this cake that will serve you with a decided moreish taste. 25c  
COCONUT TEA RING—A light and unusually tasty coffee cake. Special 30c  
OLD-FASHIONED CRUMBS—25c  
FRESH CINNAMON ROLL—Fragrant, spicy, eggless, cinnamon. Special, pan 20c.

## FRUIT DEPARTMENT

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES—Large and juicy—very sweet. 59c  
Dorset. Case, \$4.40

DEACON JONES SPUDS—Selected Idaho potatoes, graded and packed in 50-lb. sacks. 89c  
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT—Full flavored fruit—thin-skinned. \$1.49  
FLORIDA ORANGES—Sweet, juicy, full flavored. 59c  
BRUSSEL SPROUTS, full quart boxes, at 2 for 57c

WINEAPPLES—The finest apples from the Winesap Valley—very cheery, full of snap and flavor, 4 quart boxes. 59c  
ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE—For salads. 29c  
INDIAN RIVER TANGERINES—A fine variety of tangerines, very sweet and juicy. 39c

COLLEGE INN COOKED FOOD

Ready to Heat and Eat

At Your Grocer's

"What on earth can I serve tonight?" is the problem housewives always face. Folks tire so quickly of the same old round of food.

With College Inn Cooked Food on your pantry shelf you can prepare in a few minutes a steaming hot and delightful meal at small expense.

Serve College Inn Chicken a la King, Beef a la Deutsch, Paprika Veal, Chicken Creole, or Paprika Chicken, on a platter surrounded by mashed potatoes, rice, spinach or any other vegetable. Thus can many economical and tempting dishes be prepared.

Tonight, in your own home, eat College Inn Cooked Food from the famous College Inn. Just watch the family come back for more!

Twenty-two Varieties at Your Grocer's

Prepared by HOTEL SHERMAN COMPANY CHICAGO

Write for Descriptive Booklet

Balance Antique Collection of Duc D'Avary and Marquise de Quincize of France

Order from Paris: "Sell Balance Collection at Once"

Catalogues on Application

Williams, Barker & Severn Co. Auctioneers

TEBBETTS & GARLAND

18-20 N. Michigan Avenue Randolph 7000

CHICKEN SALAD—Pound. \$1.25  
COMBINATION SALAD—Pound. 40c  
POTATO SALAD—Pound. 25c  
SHRIMP SALAD—Pound. \$1.25

FRESH OYSTERS—Counts, quart, \$1.15; Salads, quart, \$1.15  
YOUNG PIG SHAMROCK HAMS—10 pounds each. 24c  
IMPORTED SPANISH OLIVES—In glass jars. 69c  
FINEST IMPORTED BONELESS SARDINES—in pure olive oil. 29c  
IMPORTED RUSSIAN CAVIAR—In butter or with tomato. 65c  
FILET OF ANCHOVIES—in oil. 35c  
CIGARS—Special for Friday and Saturday—Any brand in the house. \$1 for 10 cigars. \$1 for 20 cigars. \$1 for 30 cigars. \$1 for 40 cigars. \$1 for 50 cigars. \$1 for 60 cigars. \$1 for 70 cigars. \$1 for 80 cigars. \$1 for 90 cigars. \$1 for 100 cigars.

Special Valentine Packages—Containing attractive assortments of fruits, candies, and nuts. Each \$1.50

ASSORTED SALTED PEANUTS AND ALMONDS—in open tin. 98c

WATTS DATES—Tender and moist—the latest dates grown in Arkansas. 59c

FINEST IMPORTED FRENCH ROQUEFORT CHEESE—43c  
IMPORTED SPANISH OLIVES—In glass jars. 69c  
IMPORTED RIFE CAMBERB CHEESE—Box. 43c  
OLD SNAPPY MOULIN—47c  
CALIFORNIA TENDER WHITE ASPARAGUS—No. 1. 43c

WEDGWOOD INN TEA—High-grade black tea, delicately blended to produce a wonderful drinking quality. A splendid value at this price. \$1.25; 1/2 lb. 65c; 1/4 lb. 35c

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN

TEGAR FRANKFURTERS 29c  
TEGAR SMOKED LIVER 39c  
TEGAR GOOSE LIVER 63c  
TEGAR ROAST BEEF 95c  
DELICIOUS DEVILED 20c  
CRABS—Each 39c  
SMOKED WHITE FISH 35c  
FLAKY LIGHT FISH 35c  
CIGARS—Dorset. 59c

PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES—16 oz. jars. 27c  
LADY CLEMATINE ROSE MORN PRUNES—Extra large, pound. 27c  
10 POUND \$3.75  
PURE WHITE 8 PRUNES HONEY—5 pound \$1.19  
FRENCH ITALIAN VERMOUTH—Q. bot. \$1.50

PIE for investors in clothing!

Overcoats!

\$45.00 now buys Rogers Peet overcoats that were \$55, \$60, \$65, and \$70.

\$55 now buys Rogers Peet overcoats that were \$65, \$75, and \$80.

Our finest qualities included.

\$70 now buys Rogers Peet overcoats that were \$85, and \$95.

ANDERSON & BROTH Rogers Peet Clothes Michigan Boulevard (at Washington St.)

spaghetti's friend

ANON Pimento CHEESE

Anderson & Broth Rogers Peet Clothes Michigan Boulevard (at Washington St.)

spaghetti's friend

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ANON Pimento CHEESE

Anderson & Broth Rogers Peet Clothes Michigan

## COUPE 'OLD STUFF' ALL PAINTED UP, MR. HALL ASSERTS

Done Every Day in Chicago; Explains How.

Chemist of Nancy, has come and gone and he has left behind him a coupe, one of the best of its kind, one that he told the truth when he reiterated that it was no "miracle man."

It is as Dr. James Whitely of the Orchestra hall, before a large audience some of the so-called mental cases, as a commonplace daily event in his own office, as would be hailed with the wildest enthusiasm as a wonder worker, miracle maker.

Call it Old Stuff.  
"Understand me," said Dr. Hall, "I do not mean at all that Coué is a fake, or a quack or a charlatan. It is simply this: that suggestive therapy has been in use especially among psychiatrists and neurologists for many years that Coué has discovered it as a factor in bringing health back to certain classes of patients and he has allowed some one to induce me to commercialize it."

"What Coué has done is simply to popularize the thing which is ordinary in the privacy of a doctor's office by staging it, one might say, as a dramatic theatrical performance."

"Take Archibald Church, Harold N. Meyer, Hugh T. Patrick, Clarence Newman, Dr. Julius Grinker, Dr. Herman Adler—I could name you some others—all Chicago men. Any one of them in his daily practice has often made such 'cures' as Coué made before his audience and without anything about it."

Explains Suggestion Science.  
"Suggestive therapy is divided into two big divisions—autosuggestion and heterosuggestion. Autosuggestion—something I create in you. Heterosuggestion—from me to you—a suggestion I make you."

"Both these branches have for a long time occupied a definite place in the science and practice of medicine. Concrete examples: A rich man from a midwestern city had suffered for a long time from partial paralysis. He could not walk without crutches. A case much like some of these at Orchestra hall. Some one sent this man to me. He came into my office on crutches. A half hour later he walked out, a new man, the crutches hanging on a nail in the corner."

Tells of Other Cases.  
"I went some time ago to St. Paul for a railroad company in a claim case. A young man of athletic proportions claimed he was paralyzed from an accident. They brought him in on a stretcher. In an hour I had him not only walking, but running for me."

"A young boy whose mouth lolled and who couldn't talk was sent to me from the country. It took me about forty-five minutes to rid him of the loll that he couldn't talk. Suggestive therapy. Simple. Any one of the men I have named for you would have done the same and thought nothing about it. They do it right along."

"Yet if they did it before a great



"Pie" for investors in good clothing!

Overcoats!  
\$45.00 now buys Rogers Peet overcoats that were \$55, \$60, \$65, and \$70.

\$55 now buys Rogers Peet overcoats that were \$65, \$70, \$75, and \$80.

Our finest qualities included.

\$70 now buys Rogers Peet overcoats that were \$85, \$90, and \$95.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS  
Rogers Peet Clothes  
Michigan Boulevard  
(at Washington St.)

spaghetti's friend  
**ANONA**  
Pimento  
CHEESE

Once!  
evern Co.

## BEST "FIDDLER"



[Public and Atlantic Photo.]  
Mrs. Pauline Van Garven, 73 years old, won a "fiddling" contest recently staged in St. Paul, Minn. Her fiddling of old melodies won great favor.

audience the crowd would leap about and shout: 'Wonderful! Amazing! Miracle man!'

In Coué's wake here as he journeyed on toward New York yesterday were some who praised him and some who did not, who were even bitter against him. "Mother" Jones, 52-year-old organizer for the United Mine Workers' Union of America, who was in Chicago visiting friends, characterized the Frenchman as "a buffoon."

"Bummers" "Curves" Fall to Sticks.  
Four of the last persons Coué gave his "en masse" treatment to were interviewed yesterday. Three—all women—declared he had not helped them; the fourth, a man, felt he had been benefited.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, 6237 Kenwood avenue, said: "I simply feel worse today from my experiences yesterday. He has not helped me any; I really wish I had not got into that horrible crowd at Orchestra hall."

Mrs. Clara Johnson, 3238 Osgood street, and Mrs. A. Happe, 4909 Drummond place, also were "not a bit better."

"Yes, I'm feeling much better," said D. J. Spilane, 55 West North avenue.

## PLANE BACK FROM LONG FLIGHT TO SAVE BOY'S LIFE

Lieut. Russell L. Meredith, crack pilot of the first pursuit group, who flew from Selfridge field, Mount Clemens, Mich., on Wednesday to Beaver Island in Lake Michigan, taking a physician to the rescue of Jesse Cole, injured son of a Chicago lumberman, made the return journey safely yesterday in spite of adverse weather conditions.

## Look for Romance Behind Job, Rule for Success

There is romance behind every job, according to W. Russell Green, advertising manager of Hires Root Beer company of Philadelphia, who addressed the advertising council of the Association of Commerce at a luncheon at the Hotel Morrison yesterday. "Look behind your job," he said, "and get interested. Don't regard it merely as a meal ticket."

## First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board  
Melvin A. Traylor, President

Deposits made on or before  
February 10th are allowed  
interest from February 1st.

## Saturdays

the Savings Department of the  
First Trust and Savings Bank is

Open All Day  
Until 8 o'clock

This is not only for the convenience of our 130,000 savings depositors, but also for those who wish to open new accounts and receive the benefit of the safety, service and convenient location which this bank offers.

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark  
First Trust and Savings Bank

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## LYON & HEALY'S

# One of the Most Delightful Experiences in Life!



## Become acquainted with The LYON & HEALY REPRODUCING PIANO

THIS most effective reproducing piano is a highly perfected self-playing action placed in a Lyon & Healy Apartment Grand. The result is an instrument which is sensitive to the last degree. It actually does play over again a selection precisely as played by the artist. In fact, it is so exact that should the artist in person play for you, and the Lyon & Healy Reproducing Piano repeat his number you would be unable to distinguish the original from the record.

Very noteworthy is the price, \$1950. It is really astounding to contemplate. Now it is possible for those of moderate means to have a grand piano with a marvelous reproducing action. There is also a choice of upright models, prices of which begin at \$990. The instruments are exquisitely finished in mahogany and walnut.

# LYON & HEALY

Founded in the Year 1864  
INC.  
SCOTT SIDE SHOP  
1018 East 63rd Street  
Branch Shops Open Evenings  
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard  
TELEPHONE WABASH 7900  
NORTH SIDE SHOP  
4646 Sheridan Road  
Branch Shops Open Evenings

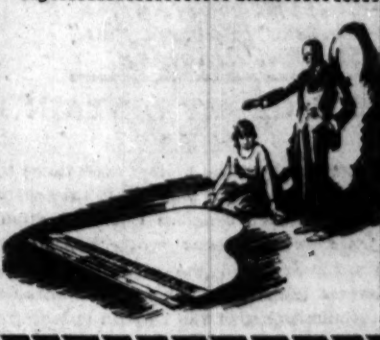
## CLIP AND MAIL

### Lyon & Healy

INC.  
64-79 Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago, Illinois

Please mail me catalog and full details of the Lyon & Healy Reproducing Piano. Also send special hinged floor pattern showing the Expression Controls. [Everyone thinking of purchasing a Reproducing Piano of any make will find this Hinged Floor Pattern of much interest.] This is without obligation to me.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



## Certified Players

Thompson Upright—Full size, Mahogany, musical tone, Easy to play, reduced to \$385

Solo Concerto Upright—Mahogany, slightly used, good tone, responsive action, a bargain at \$395

Chilton Upright—Mahogany, dainty boudoir size, excellent value, rich tone \$395

Melville Clark Upright Grand—Figured Walnut case, full tone, splendid value \$415

Decker Brothers Upright—Fancy Walnut case, massive design, pleasing tone, a good buy \$425

Autopiano Upright—Mahogany dull finish, old standard make, sweet tone, exceptional value \$435

Knabe Angelus Upright—Mahogany, artistic tone, an exceptional instrument at a very low price \$465

Washburn (own make)—Mission Oak case, musical tone, looks like new, can not be duplicated \$465

Baldwin Baby Grand—Artistic, modern, rich tone, not too large, remarkable value \$1275

many others

Terms:

Only a Small Deposit

That is virtually what you need pay. Come in to our extensive display rooms, visit a while, and listen to this great instrument. Choose the model you like best. Pay only a small sum down—the remainder in extended payments. Liberal allowance is made on used instruments taken in part exchange. If you cannot call in person, let us send you full details of this most modern instrument. Mail the coupon today.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE.  
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET,  
NEW YORK—412 FIFTH AVENUE,  
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING,  
LOS ANGELES—400 RAAS BUILDING,  
LONDON—115 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,  
PARIS—3 RUE LAMARTINE,  
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN,  
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR,  
DUBLIN—SHREVEBURNE HOTEL,  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS,  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,  
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILD-  
ING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in  
the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO  
1—Build the Subway Now.  
2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."  
3—Stop Reckless Driving.  
WHY GREAT BRITAIN IS  
GREAT.  
In recommending the prompt acceptance by congress  
of the British war debt agreement the nation that  
the President reminds congress and the nation that  
the transaction "means vastly more than the mere  
refunding and the ultimate discharge of the  
largest international loan ever contracted. It is a  
recommitment of the English speaking world to  
the validity of contract."  
We, the English speaking peoples, know or  
ought to know what that means. The validity of  
contract, the keeping of the pledged word, the  
fulfillment of agreements, this is the keystone of  
the arch which sustains the civilization we share  
in common. The British believe and we believe  
that when such faith is broken our society will  
break up, dissolve, as the Russian did. The va-  
lidity of contract, the validity of treaties, this is  
vital to tolerable human relations, to stability,  
to progress.

The President says that "the failure of the  
British undertaking would have spread political  
and economic discouragement throughout the  
world and general repudiation would likely have  
followed in its wake." But the British proposed  
to fulfill this obligation in spite of the fact that  
fulfillment means adding to the very heavy bur-  
den and the great difficulties with which they are  
struggling. They might have evaded, postponed,  
quibbled, and argued. They might have repudiated.  
They have chosen to act with honor,  
candor, and decision.

That is British national character, the stuff  
which has made the British great through cour-  
age and sustains their world embracing power  
today, something greater than armies or navies.  
The British settlement is in fact more important  
to Britain and the world than a campaign of  
conquest. A battle might add a colony to the  
empire, but this buttresses the foundations of  
British power and prosperity.

That is character. It is also farseeing intelli-  
gence, for British will being as well as ours de-  
pends upon the station of international intelli-  
gence, especially between America and Great  
Britain. And as the President well says, the set-  
tlement between us is "a new element of financial  
and economic stabilization, when the world is  
sadly needing a reminder of the ways of peace.  
It is an example of encouragement and inspira-  
tion, when the world is staggering in discouragement  
and bowed with the sorrow of wars that were  
and fears of wars which humanity is praying  
may be avoided."

There are ardent men and women in America  
who would have had us cancel the British debt,  
and all debts owed us, as our contribution to  
world restoration. From England and the con-  
tinent have come reproaches for our unwillingness  
to accept this sacrifice. But these voices do not  
express the best thought. Cancellation would be  
not a blessing but a blow. The true policy, as  
Great Britain has understood, lies in faithful  
effort to fulfill obligation, courage, acceptance of  
such sacrifices as are essential to the establish-  
ment of orderly intercourse, economy, and indus-  
try. Cancellation at this time in most cases would  
do nothing for pacification but only employment  
of remaining resources to sustain the destructive  
internal and external policies which are hurrying  
Europe toward ruin.

The British-American settlement is a reminder  
of what responsible governments and nations are  
and must be founded upon; a reminder that the  
world must turn from war to the restoration of  
normal relations of agreement and good faith.  
For that reason and because its terms, all things  
considered, are fair to both parties, we believe  
the nation wishes congress to act with prompt-  
ness. Let us be preserved from cheap politics  
and demagoguery in its consideration and let us add  
what we can to the influence of the lesson of  
prompt adoption.

BEAVER!  
The master barbers of Chicago, over the protests  
of their union employees, are told, have raised  
the price of shaves from 25 to 35 cents. This  
follows a recent advance from 20 to 25 cents.  
These men must have soap in their eyes. Or  
are they in conspiracy with the safety razor man-  
ufacturers? In the business of chin scraping, as  
they are, can they not realize that no man puts  
himself in their clutches except under the most  
urgent necessity? Will they drive away the little  
business which now remains to them in this safety  
razor era?

What barbering needs is a little business intelli-  
gence. If the barbers would eliminate two out  
of three hot towels, three out of four pomades,  
lotions, powders, etc., four out of five suggestions  
for massage, tonic, hair sing, etc., and give  
a man a quick, clean shave and turn him home,  
they could attract two customers where they now  
have one, and much comfort would be added to  
this bewildered life.  
Instead they raise the price and add to the  
length of time as well as money wasted in the  
barber's chair.  
There is a way out for the long suffering victim,  
though a dull and painful one, because of the  
greed of blade manufacturers who turn out a poor  
product in order to force its users to buy more.  
There is possible relief in the safety razor. There  
is certain fortune for the razor manufacturer who

also puts out a blade which can be depended upon  
to cut off instead of pulling out the whiskers. If  
things keep on we may even go back to the  
whiskers of our ancestors or the "beavers" of a  
few of our contemporaries. Only one thing is cer-  
tain. The barbers will lose.

### NULLIFICATION AS IS AND WHY.

The executive committee of the Anti-Saloon  
league passed resolutions condemning the Trans-  
union editorial which said that the fourteenth and  
fifteenth amendments had been nullified and that  
some day the eighteenth might be in states which  
did not want it. THE TRIBUNE in reply asked the  
members of the committee, by telegraph, whether  
they favored enforcement of the fourteenth and  
fifteenth amendments as well as of the eighteenth.

Three replies have been received—from F. Scott  
McBride of Illinois, F. Poedick of Massachusetts,  
and W. F. Cochran of Maryland. They said yes.  
No replies at this writing have been received from  
L. B. Musgrave of Alabama, F. H. B. Carr of  
Tennessee, the Rev. A. J. Barton of Louisiana,  
Bishop James Cannon Jr. of Virginia, J. H. Mil-  
burn of Texas, James A. White of Ohio, J. Stan-  
ley Roberts of Minnesota, of H. W. Tope of Kan-  
sas.

The southern members of the committee are  
unanimous in silence thus far. They have not  
said that they favor the appropriation of as much  
money by congress to enforce Negro suffrage  
rights as to enforce prohibition.

Measures are taken for the enforcement of the  
eighteenth amendment by congress and nearly  
\$9,000,000 a year is appropriated for that purpose  
because both congress and the national adminis-  
tration are in favor of enforcement.

Measures are not taken for the enforcement of  
the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments because  
congress and the administration are not in favor  
of enforcing them. The northern states, a Re-  
publican President, and a Republican congress are  
not in favor of upholding the full rights of the  
Negro in the south.

The prevailing opinion in the country, reflected  
in official attitude, is that the southern states  
should manage their own affairs in this respect.  
The constitution therefore is nullified by these  
states. Congress approves. It does not obey the  
fourteenth amendment and reduce the representa-  
tion of states nullifying the amendment. General  
consent is given to the annulment of the constitu-  
tion.

If there were a President with firm convictions  
that this was wrong and a congress determined  
that it should not continue, action would be taken  
and money would be appropriated for enforcement.  
So long as there is a congress and administration  
believing in the enforcement of the eighteenth  
amendment and not believing in the enforcement  
of the fourteenth and fifteenth there will be at-  
tempts to enforce the one and no attempts to  
enforce the other.

Since the constitution is sacred and imposes  
the highest moral obligation upon citizenship this is  
a dubious course to pursue, but there can be no  
dispute as to the facts and the nation does not  
feel that in compromising on Negro suffrage it  
has been untrue to itself. Yet you could not get  
the northern states to consent to the repeal of  
the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments.

On this point the southern members of the ex-  
ecutive committee of the Anti-Saloon league have  
not enlightened us, and we do not see where it  
will be any worse morally for Illinois and New  
York to do under the eighteenth amendment what  
Alabama and Louisiana do under the fourteenth  
and fifteenth. In the one case we may have foul  
and in the other red herring, but we don't see it.

### SETTLE THE SUBSIDY.

A brief series of articles by Albert D. Lasker,  
chairman of the United States shipping board, ap-  
pearing currently in THE TRIBUNE, supplements  
President Harding's latest appeal to congress for  
decision on the ship subsidy bill in a manner  
which ought to be helpful.  
Mr. Lasker makes the issue clear. Shall we con-  
tinue to pay \$50,000,000 a year of federal funds  
received from taxpayers to operate a steadily  
depreciating merchant marine, as at present, or  
shall we adopt the plan of assisting private owners  
of ships at a cost not to exceed \$10,000,000 a year,  
and probably less? Shall we retain and improve  
our merchant marine under the proposed subsidy,  
or shall we allow it to disintegrate and disappear  
under the more expensive federal operation?

Those are the simple questions which President  
Harding asks of congress. He has already offered  
the arguments. Mr. Lasker's current articles serve  
to amplify those arguments. They are clear, con-  
cise, and convincing. The President is right in  
asking congress to record its decision, so that the  
present uncertainty and loss may be corrected.  
As he truly says: "Mere avoidance by prolonged  
debate is a mark of impotence on a vitally im-  
portant public question."

Congress should act upon the bill to clear itself  
of any such suspicion. It should pass the bill in  
the interest of American prosperity and indepen-  
dence, and as a logical result of intelligent thought.

GOOD ROADS AND POLITICS.  
(Macomb Daily by-Stander.)  
How hopelessly intermingled with Illinois political  
factionalism is Illinois hard road system was dis-  
closed yesterday in Springfield when a delegation  
of Carthage citizens, accompanied by the three mem-  
bers of the lower house of the legislature, appeared before  
Gov. Small with a request that a decision be made  
on the hard road route between Macomb and  
Carthage and that grading work be done this year.  
What lines this route of the hard road will follow  
has been a contested question for many months,  
being one of the issues presented at the Small  
political-road meeting last year in Canton. At that  
meeting almost a dozen different routes were pre-  
sented as "the best available," and there appeared  
to be reason for hoping the state highway commis-  
sion would make a decision soon after the Canton meet-  
ing. This hope was dampened somewhat, however,  
when Gov. Small declared in plain language that  
only those districts which showed friendliness toward  
him and his political ambitions would be considered  
for hard roads.  
Now, after months of waiting while no progress  
has been made, the Carthage people are seeking to  
start the ball rolling. The Hancock county capital  
people declare they don't care which route is selected  
between Macomb and Carthage just so a route is  
selected and work started.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO  
How to the Line, let the  
quips fall where they may.  
MONS IS A MARVEL.  
WORKS WONDERS WITH GOV. SMALL  
AND COL. HEARST.  
GREAT CROWDS CHEER MIRACLES.

(By Jennievaeb Thobs.)  
It was all terribly exciting. Society people and  
hot-poll crowded around Mons Emile Coué yes-  
terday at Orchestra Hall. The first man that came  
up for treatment was Mr. Small, our own governor.  
"What is matters?" asked Mons Emile in a  
gentle voice.  
"Doc," said the Gov., "I have a terrible ail-  
ment. I just must run for governor of Illinois  
every time there's an election."  
"Ca passe," said Mons Coué, "Ca passe, ca passe,  
ca passe. Now try to run!"  
The governor tried to run and, honestly, he  
couldn't move a step.  
The crowd all cheered. I saw the governor after  
the meeting and asked him if he thought the cure  
was permanent.  
"I hope so," said the Gov., "but I am haunted  
by the suspicion that the reason I couldn't run  
when Doc was talking to me was because he was  
standing on my foot."

The next person to come forward was Col. Did-  
more Hearst.  
"The troubles?" asked Mons sharply.  
"No matter what happens," replied Col. Did-  
more, "I always claim the credit. I now find my-  
self with an irresistible desire to insist that I made  
the world."  
"And why not?" asked Mons quietly.  
"Because," said Col. Didmore, "then I would  
have to admit that I made England, too."  
"Ca passe, ca passe, ca passe," muttered Mons,  
holding Col. Didmore's hands. "Now, who won the  
war?"  
"I DID MORE to win the great world's war," be-  
gan Col. Didmore—then he stopped and his voice  
faltered. "No, no, no," he said hoarsely, "I—  
I—I—"

"Ca passe, ca passe, ca passe," intoned Mons  
Emile as he ran briskly around Col. Didmore. "Ca  
passe!" he shouted as he vaulted lightly back and  
forth over his head. "Ca passe!" he shouted as he  
he turned somersaults backward. A moment's  
hesitation and then Col. Didmore began to turn  
back somersaults, too.  
"Ca passe!" shouted Mons Coué, "now, who won  
the war?"  
"The Y. M. C. A.!" cried Col. Didmore.  
Mons had cured him.

SO HAVE WE.  
R. H. L.: Away out in Westby, Wis., where the  
population is one hundred proof Norwegian, they  
tell this little story on themselves. A big touring  
car came through town the other day and acci-  
dentally ran down a couple of natives. The driver,  
intending to give himself up, went to the town  
marshal and explained that he had probably killed  
two Norwegians.  
"Well," said the marshal, "we don't do nothing  
about that here. You got to go down to the  
sheriff for the bounty!"

### HOW'D YOU LOSE TOTHER ONE?

Dear R. H. L.: I ask you like a lady, what the  
devil was a poor girl do with her odd earrings?  
If you know any females with one ear please give  
them my address.

### WHERE DO YOU WISH THE HUNDRED SENT?

Dear R. H. L.: Since all Tongue-Twisters must  
begin with S, here's my final effort before taking  
the fatal plunge: SOS SOS SOS SOS SOS SOS SOS  
SOS SOS SOS. Yours desperately, M. T.

### WILLIE DO WE EAT?

At Ciro's I've dined midst the dudes and the dancing,  
At Maxine's I've mingled with kings, at the bar,  
The seafood at Premier's—delicious, entrancing—  
But memories of Foyot's are sweetest, by far.  
The Sport, The Casino, The Rotund, The Chapel-  
Roast snails at L'Escapart, fried sole at Surance,  
I'd pass them all by like a worm eaten apple  
If I could get back to Ches Foyot's again.

I've dined at Henri's, and The Chatham has fed me,  
Place Pigalle, Chez Griffon, Portoth's at Vincennes,  
Wherever my wandering appetite led me  
I always returned to Ches Foyot's again.

Rendezvous de Cocher, where the onion soup bub-  
bles,  
Henriette's, Lily's Bar, Jimmy's Hole in the Wall,  
They are good, but at Foyot's you'll lose all your  
troubles.

Old Luxembourg Foyot—the king of them all.  
LOUIS OF THE LAFAYETTE.

GEORGE F. BABBITT, HELP, HELP!  
Sir: That opera which George F. Babbitt in  
blissful ignorance terms tomfoolery is one of our  
greatest treasures. Music is a soul tonic which  
buys up the spirit to nobler ideals and aspirations.  
But perhaps G. F. B. has never attended an opera.  
Possibly he thinks Rigoletto is a snake dancer and  
Il Trovatore a Russian novel. At any rate, it is  
evident that he is not a devotee of music, save  
possibly that inimitable harmony combination of  
clicking typewriters, jingling dollars, and rasping  
buzzers. I'd like to slap G. F. B., the red-blooded,  
100% Chicagoan, on the vertebrae and say: Let's  
get down to brass tacks, kick out all this super-  
fluously practical tomfoolery, and make our big,  
young city the richest haven of culture in the  
universe. R. D. S.

STOP! STOP! STOP!  
WE CAN STAND NO MORE!  
Full Diagram of the George F. Babbitt  
Joke and Detailed Explanation—  
WILL BE PRINTED TOMORROW.

IT WOUL' HAVE THAT TENDENCY.  
R. H. L.: I see in the W. N. G.'s pictorial section  
that one of our society leaders and her husband  
are "living apart from each other." Looks like  
that oughta makem puhfett strangers.

TRUE! BUT WE'LL LET YOU IN THIS TIME.  
Sir: "Haut," "supérieur," or "supérieure," what  
boots it? They're all wrong, so why the gnashing  
by the gender hounds? "Ecole Supérieure" would  
mean nothing whatever to a Frog. A Second-  
ary school in the land of the human beehive is  
"le Lycée." No doubt Prancella is one of those  
so-called "native" teachers. Let it look up its  
wisdoms. HAPIS.

F. S.: Such a display of ignorance would never  
get by B. L. T.

MISERERE.  
You can gather blossoms,  
Beside the seven seas.  
But I... can only press my lips  
To heaped of dry, dead leaves.

ABDU-AL.  
EXCITEMENT over the coming election of a  
major of Chicago is at fever heat and growing in  
intensity every hour. The Democratic campaign  
opened with a pink tea at Janet Fairbank's. The  
Lusder Republicans, desperate at being outwitted,  
are planning to launch their candidate at a ping  
pong game. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.  
Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of  
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will  
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,  
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-  
closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.  
Requests for such service should not be answered.

A TRIP TO PANAMA.  
HAVING recently returned from a  
visit to the Isthmian Canal Zone  
and, incidentally, having seen a  
little of one or two other coun-  
tries en route, I purpose to tell a few  
beats of places relative to health prac-  
tices observed while away. These stories  
will fill this space for several days,  
though not necessarily "day by day,"  
as our friend Coué would say.  
Panama is a city of about 75,000, lo-  
cated within four miles of the Isthmian  
canal, but a part of the republic of  
Panama. Colon is a city of about 30,000,  
also located within five miles of the  
canal and also under the republic, and  
inhabited principally by Panamanians.  
Though these cities are not in the Canal  
Zone, legally we help them with their  
health and health departments and assist  
them in the maintenance of their health  
departments. The theory on which this  
is done is that we in this way build an  
outer wall of defense against disease and  
disorder. The health officer of Panama is  
Goldsworthy, of Colon Dr. Byrd, both  
paid by the United States and both for-  
mer states officials.

Panama and Colon are flyless cities.  
Coming up from New Orleans on a Jan-  
uary day I saw more flies on the Pull-  
man car, a hundred times over, than I  
saw in the Canal Zone and the sur-  
rounding country. The flies were not  
his swatter manfully from time to time,  
but nevertheless the number of flies in  
that car when we rolled into Chicago  
would have caused Col. Fisher, chief  
sanitary officer of the Canal Zone, to  
have ordered every inspector in the Zone  
into the field.

Here are some of the methods which  
are responsible for the flyless condition  
of Panama and Colon. Streets are swept  
Manure and street sweepings are hauled  
away by the municipality every day.  
There are no manure boxes such as are  
found in the alleys of American cities.  
The health officer of the Canal Zone, the  
removal of manure is regarded as of  
greater importance than removal of gar-  
bage.

There are no private stables. All  
horses are kept in central stables. In  
some instances these stables are munici-  
pally owned. The stables are made of  
concrete, with concrete floors and drains  
into the sewer. The manure is hauled  
made safe pending the daily visit of the  
collection wagon.

Garbage is collected daily. Under no  
circumstances is garbage allowed to re-  
main in the street or streetside longer than  
one day. In Panama garbage is dis-  
posed of by burying, but the garbage  
dumps neither flies nor mosquitoes.  
The place used for garbage disposal  
is a swampy area, but the health depart-  
ment for years has spent \$2,000 annually in  
mosquito control work. The method is  
as follows: A hole is dug. Into this

SULPHURIC ACID BURNS.  
J. M. writes:  
1. Kindly let me know if the fumes  
of sulphuric acid are dangerous, as I  
have to work over the fumes three hours  
a day, and how can I guard against them?

2. Also, how can I kill the odor of  
crude carbolic acid without hurting the  
power of the acid?

1. They are irritating to the air passages.  
If the fumes are strong enough to warrant it,  
the acid container should have a hood,  
and this should be provided with an exhaust.  
If the irritation is less, ordinary ventilation  
will suffice.  
2. The state factory department will in-  
vestigate this factory if the matter is called to  
its attention.  
I know of no way that this acid does not  
change the acid. I assume that refining the acid  
is not feasible.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SCHOOL CONTRACT.  
Chicago, Feb. 2.—(To the Friend of the  
People.)—I signed a contract with a com-  
munity school here and gave an O. O. U.  
to the teacher. The understanding was  
when I signed the contract that I should  
get a job within eight or ten days. This  
was two months ago, and I have no job  
yet. The school is still open, and I have  
five lessons. Is this contract valid?

A. J.:  
If a written contract purports on its face  
to be a complete expression of the parties  
agreement, oral understandings incidental to  
the negotiations are superseded and cannot  
be proved in court to change the written con-  
tract. 300 Ill. 102.

Unless you have some defense, such as  
minority or fraud, you get judgment for the  
amount that you agreed to pay and can  
collect out of your unemerged property or in-  
come. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EMPLOYEE'S COMPENSATION.  
Chicago, Feb. 3.—(To the Friend of the  
People.)—If a person receives injuries at his  
place of employment may he sue for a  
reasonable amount or is this controlled  
by the state compensation act?

How first comes the turning to work  
has passed the insurance act. By  
collecting out of your unemerged property or in-  
come. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RAISE IN RENT.  
Chicago, Feb. 4.—(To the Friend of the  
People.)—I rent a three room flat, steam  
heat, but no hot water. Yesterday re-  
ceived notice that because of the in-  
creased cost of coal rent would be raised  
\$2.50 a month. Do you not think we  
should have hot water with this increase?  
He will not give a lease to any of the  
tenants.

Mrs. L. M.:  
He is entitled to make his own rent figure.  
In case of tenancy at a monthly rent where  
there has never been an agreement for  
longer term, either party can end the tenancy  
or the landlord can increase the rent at the  
end of any month of the tenancy or every day's  
notice. There is no legal obligation to assign  
a reason for such action. Since the statute  
merely states that the "landlord shall have  
the right to terminate the tenancy by sixty  
days' notice in writing," the legal effect of  
an oral notice is not clear.

Under 1921 statutes if a tenant of residence  
property in a city, town or village holds the  
landlord's dues for possession, a judge  
may order the tenant to vacate.

### MEMORY TESTS

1. Why is New York often referred  
to as "Gotham"? The term was  
probably first applied to New York  
in "Salmagundi," a humorous book  
by Washington Irving. James K.  
Paulding, and William Irving, because  
they said the inhabitants were such  
liars.  
2. What kind of fine hard soap is  
made from olive oil? Castile soap.  
3. What lands, now almost deserted,  
flourished in ancient days? Northern  
Africa, especially about Carthage,  
Tunis, and Cyrene, supported a popu-  
lation of many millions more than now  
occupy these lands. The valleys of  
the Euphrates and Nile were fertile  
lands and supported empires. Egypt  
had a dense population and the cul-  
tivation was intensive.  
4. Give five synonyms of the word  
baffle. Frazzle, confound, discom-  
fort, thwart, and confound.  
5. Who originated the legal maxim  
"A man's house is his castle"? Sir  
Edward Coke [1644-1634].

SOFT FOR SOME FOLKS  
SAN NEIGHBOR,  
STICK A LITTLE COAL IN  
MY FURNACE NOW THEN  
WILL YUH? I GOTTA GO  
SOUTH A COUPLE O'  
WEEKS—FOR  
THE FIRM.



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name  
and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,  
The Tribune.

NOT SO FAIR.  
Chicago, Jan. 25.—Today's editorial, en-  
titled "Not So Good," is not fair to the  
public because it refers to Ex-President  
Wilson's fourteen points without cor-  
rectly interpreting them. It would seem  
to the writer that a plain statement of the  
truth might enable citizens to form an  
intelligent opinion regarding the Ruhr  
incident. Of the fourteen points, two are  
especially pertinent—namely, No. VII,  
and VIII. Point No. VII states that:  
"Belgium, the whole world will agree,  
must be evacuated and restored." Point  
No. VIII states that: "All French ter-  
ritory should be freed and the invaded  
portion restored."

Your editorial ignores the fact that on  
Nov. 5, 1918, Secretary of State Lansing  
notified the German government as fol-  
lows: "The President is now in receipt  
of a memorandum of observations by the  
allied governments on the correspondence  
(fourteen points), which is as follows:  
The allied governments feel that no doubt  
willingness to make peace with the Ger-  
man government on the terms of  
peace laid down in the President's ad-  
dress to congress of January, 1918, and  
the principles therein enunciated, in  
his subsequent addresses. They must  
point out, however, that clause No. 2,  
relating to what is usually described as  
the freedom of the seas, is open to var-  
ious interpretations. Some of which they  
could not accept. They must, therefore,  
reserve to themselves complete freedom  
on this subject when they enter the peace  
conference. Further, the conditions of  
peace laid down in his address to con-  
gress on Jan. 8, 1918, the President de-  
clared that invaded territories must be  
restored as well as evacuated and freed:  
"The allied governments feel that no doubt  
ought to be allowed to exist as to this  
provision implicit. By it they under-  
stand that compensation will be made by  
Germany for all damage done to the  
civilian population of the allies and their  
property by the aggression of Germany  
by land, by sea, and from the air."

"I am instructed by the President to  
say that he is in agreement with the in-  
terpretation set forth in the last para-  
graph of the memorandum above quoted."  
(Signed) ROBERT LANSING.  
Your editorial plainly implies that the  
German government, in accepting the  
terms of the armistice, did not know that  
it would be required to pay for damages  
done in France and Belgium; official doc-  
uments do not sustain the position you  
have taken.  
GEORGE DE TARNOWSKY, M. D.,  
Col. and C. O. 378th Med. Bst. (reac.)  
U. S. A.

REFRIGERATED PASSENGERS.  
Chicago, Feb. 6.—Mr. Luke Grant, man-  
ager publicity department of the elec-  
trified railroads, replying to mine of Jan.  
25, says that inspectors report for work  
at the yards at 3 a. m. Every car is  
inspected and supposed to be comfortably  
heated. With 1,000 cars to be gotten out  
during the rush hours it is impossible that  
one car may be cold, etc.  
Then the possible one car got into  
service again on Feb. 3 on the same run.  
Car No. 1774 had a temperature of 40  
degrees. This I can verify by a letter  
carrier, badge No. 340.  
The old gag about the rush hour

"THE CHANGING WORLD."  
Chicago, Feb. 6.—Today Chicago's  
gemeinde is certainly showing a ten-  
dency to "make the world safe for  
manity."  
Said spirit was all eight years ago.  
There was no protest from this side  
either. German-American organizations  
when Germany invaded Belgium and  
France.

So, in order to satisfy the whims  
this organization, why should the  
German-American organizations inter-  
vene with the present trouble  
Turngemeinde's fatherland?  
A. A. HAYDEN.

AMEND THE EIGHTEENTH  
AMENDMENT.  
Chicago, Feb. 6.—To repeal a law  
much more difficult than to enact a  
law. Every statute book is incumbered  
with laws that are dead letters. The  
way to get around that difficulty is to  
enact a law subsequently that affects the  
former law in a way that makes it  
valid or obsolete.  
E. L. C. MORGAN.

To repeal the eighteenth amend-  
ment in toto would probably arouse a re-  
markable conflict in the United States.  
An earlier and more natural way  
would be simply to add a clause granting  
each state the right to interpret the  
meaning of the words "interlocking  
verages."  
E. L. C. MORGAN.

"I LOVE YOU; I LOVE YOU HARD."  
Chicago, Feb. 1.—Amend  
so is "in tone's" that don't let anyone  
bluff you. Of all the farcical farces  
this situation of "I love you, I love you  
not," as applied to amendments four-  
teen, fifteen, and sixteen is the  
of huge ones. G. E. F.

### THE SUCCESSFUL WIT

(Fleeting Show, London.)



GOOD WORK  
STATE PO  
TOLD TO S

Prove a Big Hel  
venting Crime

Foras, Ill., Feb. 8.—  
ten members of the  
journeyed to Peoria to  
the story of the New Tra-  
sport. George P. D.  
superintendent of that  
the chief speaker at the  
quest of the Peoria Manu-  
Marchants' association,  
dred attended the banquet  
Jefferson, including rep-  
the Illinois Industrial  
en's clubs, and the state  
factory committee.  
C. W. Laporte, former il-  
E. C. Haddock, Jr., were  
the banquet and Lieut.  
Sterling responded for the  
Mr. Sterling said there  
tion but that there was  
sentiment for a state po-  
Protection of state high-  
was particularly import-  
tance, however, like to  
wind at their back," he  
did not know how the pol-  
fare.

New York Troopers Pre-  
"The people of New York  
oughtly convinced that the  
is a good idea." Capt.  
"We call them state troo-  
to get away from the idea  
police work. We do not  
clubs trying to arrest  
warm offending automobi-  
as eight times before. Our  
Our idea is to prevent cr-  
working. The troopers  
with villages and espe-  
and are welcome wherever  
"The New York force  
ized in 1917. We have  
about ten men in all,  
divided into zones, each  
of a captain. The first  
most of the work. The  
\$900 a year.  
"The total cost is about  
year. There are horse  
cycle patrols and daily  
New York we cannot con-  
troopers in half an hour.

"Keep Moving Al-  
"We believe that the  
organization lies in the  
troopers are strangers  
munty. We keep them  
men are rules away from  
know. Our methods are  
the great power is in the  
"In 1922 we made 19  
Of these 91 per cent were  
We do not make arrests  
reason. We made 18 in-  
relations during the year and  
leted made 76 per cent  
proprietors to run our shops.

207 State

EVERY WOMAN  
E sure to come in  
ness—and we're clos-  
Dress, Gown, Fur Co-  
crowded all day yester-  
times until entire ste-

Coats, S  
Dress

## GOOD WORK OF STATE POLICE TOLD TO SOLONS

### Prove a Big Help in Pre- venting Crime in N. Y.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Fifteen members of the state legislature journeyed to Peoria tonight to hear the story of the New York state police from Capt. George P. Dutton, deputy superintendent of that body, who was the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Peoria Manufacturers and Merchants' association. Three hundred attended the banquet at the Hotel Jefferson, including representatives of the Illinois Industrial council, women's clubs, and the state police auxiliary committee.

C. W. Laporte, former legislator, and E. G. Heidrich Jr., were in charge of the banquet and Lt. Gov. Fred Sterling responded for the legislature. Mr. Sterling said there was no question but that there was a growing sentiment for a state police system. Protection of state highways, he said, was particularly important. Legislation, however, like to "go with the wind at their back," he said, and he did not know how the police bill would fare.

**New York Troopers Prevent Crime.**  
"The people of New York are thoroughly convinced that the state police is a good idea," Capt. Dutton said. "We call them state troopers; we want to get away from the idea of ordinary police work. We do not go about with clubs trying to arrest people. We warn offending motorists as much as eight times before arresting them. Our idea is to prevent crime and it is working. The troopers make friends with villagers and especially children and are welcome wherever they go."

"The New York force was organized in 1917. We have six troops, about 348 men in all. The state is divided into zones, each zone in charge of a captain. The first sergeants do most of the work. The troopers get 1900 a year. The total cost is about \$946,000 a year. There are horse and motorcycle patrols and daily reports from each man. There is not a place in New York we cannot cover with two troopers in half an hour by phone."

**Keep Moving About.**  
"We believe that the strength of the organization lies in the fact that troopers are strangers in the community. We keep them moving. Our men are miles away from people they know. Our methods are gentle and the great power is in the uniform."

"In 1922 we made 10,797 arrests. Of these 91 per cent were convictions. We do not make arrests without good reason. We made 18,100 investigations during the year and fines we collected made 76 per cent of the appropriation to run our department."

**Finer Apparel  
for Women**  
**Harry L.  
Feldman Inc.**  
207 State Street—South First and Third Floors  
Reynolds Building

**Retiring from  
Business**

EVERY woman going downtown today should be sure to come into our store—we're retiring from business—and we're closing out at ridiculously low prices every Coat, Suit, Dress, Gown, Fur Coat or Spring Hat in our store. We were crowded all day yesterday with pleased, satisfied customers—sale continues until entire stocks are sold out.

## Coats, Suits, Dresses

Women's and Misses' excellent, exclusive models—originally sold up to \$120—selling out in 5 vast groups today at

\$7, \$11, \$17, \$21, \$27

### Selling Out Fur Coats

"Feldman for Furs" is a famous slogan—now you can buy our high-grade Fur Coats at 25c to 50c on the dollar.

**Choice of**  
Northern Seal, Marmink, Hudson Sealine, French Seal, Opossum—  
in varied lengths—fine silk lined—values to \$175—  
to close out at

**\$50**  
Fur Coats \$75  
Fur Coats \$100  
Values to \$225, to close out at

**\$10 Spring Hats**

Selling out all Spring Hats—  
—newest shapes, colors,  
fabrics—values to \$10—  
day at

**\$2.95**  
Other Hats—  
\$4.95, \$6.95, \$8.95

## MAGAZINE EDITOR GIVES SCHOLARSHIP FOR MEDILL SCHOOL

Richard H. Waldo, editor of Hearst's International Magazine, New York, has notified President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university that he has made provision for a scholarship in the Medill School of Journalism of that university yearly for ten years and is desirous of starting the plan beginning with the current semester. President Scott has replied with acceptance and has announced that the scholarship has been christened the Richard H. Waldo Scholarship.

"We plan," added President Scott in his letter to Mr. Waldo, "to appoint as recipients of this scholarship from year to year men whose later lives will justify the assistance you have given them and who, accordingly, will be the cause for pride on your part."

Director H. F. Harrington of the Medill School of Journalism has recommended as the first holder of the Waldo scholarship Leslie M. Ross, 1152 East 56th street, Chicago, a self-supporting senior enrolled in the journalism school at Evanston.

## LOU'S AFFAIRS TO BE OPEN SECRET, JUDGE DECIDES

New York, Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Gerardine Farrar's desire to hush all the details in her matrimonial affairs with Lou Tellegen and his alleged affairs with other women have failed, and the referee's hearings will be open to newspaper reporters. Justice Cohan announced today.

Tellegen's story perhaps never will be told. His attorneys emphasized again today that they will follow his orders and not contest the proceedings.

**SAYS RED PEPPER  
HEAT STOPS PAIN  
IN FEW MINUTES**

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red pepper, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package. Wholesale Pharmacy Co., New York, N. Y.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## New Negligees Just from Paris, \$9.75

OF soft razine, stenciled in fascinating designs—gay in color, becoming, and wholly comfortable—these are Robes just in from abroad. The backgrounds are in jade, orange, Copen or French blue, delicately stenciled, \$9.75. (Illustrated below.)

Heavy satin Boudoir Coat in changeable colors, \$12.75.

Cape de Chine Kimono, daintily lace-trimmed, light, dark colors, \$12.95. Fifth Floor, South, State

## Princess Slips Attractively Priced

OUR assortments of Princess Slips are complete, in materials, colors, and sizes.

At \$2.95—of lingette, double to hip; white, pink, navy, black, henna. White sateen; double to hip.

At \$4.95—black, navy and brown sateen, double to hip.

At \$5.95—white and pink sateen, tucked yoke, double to hip; illustrated.



Porto Rican Nightgown, embroidered; \$1.95. Envelope Chemise to match; \$1.95.

Philippine Nightgown, round, square and V necks; \$1.95. Fifth Floor, South, State

## "What's New at Field's"

### New Petticoat Features Make Their Bow

IF it's "something new, something blue" you seek for the bride, a pair of deep lace circles garnished with little blue ribbon tops, has all the necessary requisites.

Another recent creation is a negligee Petticoat in turquoise blue with a softly tinted mottled Persian banding and pockets. Bloomers to match.

All black Chantilly lace Petticoats for dressy occasions are exquisite and add a new note to novelty skirts.

Fifth Floor, South, State

### Banishing Banalities in Lounging Robes

A NEW novelty routine in a checked effect makes an unusual tailored Robe. In all colors; \$11.75.

Fifth Floor, South, State

### Keeping in Print Labeled as "India Print"

Voile as a variation from Paisley and Persian patterns is printed in a new fashion this time, copying designs and colorings of the old tapestries of India. Second Floor, Middle, State

### Bandannas Everywhere; Why Not Parasols?

LOGICAL enough—and the whim is put into practice with resulting Parasols that are as unique as they are picturesque for the beach or boardwalk. Just one Bandanna square, over a Parasol frame, with carved and painted handle; \$12.50.

Fifth Floor, South, State

### Handbags Made from Real Paisley Shawls

A REAL Paisley shawl contributes its most effective designs toward the making of Handbags now being shown. Some are in the popular pouch shapes, and others are square, possibly pleated, with plain or all-grege mountings of silver or gold. They are very rich and beautiful; \$23.50 up.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

## "Field Special" Hose During February Selling

THIS service Hose offers the maximum wearing qualities. Full-fashioned, with a lisle top and reinforced heel, toes and sole, and in the latest shades, the "Field Special" meets the most exacting demands. Available at this price only during the semiannual Selling.

First Floor, North, State



IN THE MISSES' SECTIONS

## Three-piece Suits, Special, \$57.50

ANTICIPATING some time ago the demand for three-piece Suits, we had these two very attractive models designed especially for this Selling. Their special price would be difficult of duplication in Suits of equal quality and similar styles.

One model is of will cord with braided coat and embroidered blouse. (Left center.) The other is of piquette with tucked-trimmed coat and plain blouse trimmed with self-material. In the new Spring colors, also navy. (Left.)

## New Coats, Unusual, \$67.50, \$87.50

BOTH the Coats sketched above, so desirable for general early season wear, are possible at such prices only because specially purchased. Both of soft-piled materials, their workmanship and excellence of quality justify particular mention at these low prices.

At \$67.50—Anita cloth Coat in black, navy, new colors, as well as black and navy, fashions a right center. Sketched at the

At \$87.50—Geronia, the very popular fabric, in new colors, as well as black and navy, fashions a Coat of smart lines. Sketched at right.

Misses' Coats and Suits, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

## Exhibit of Pictures Taken on World Voyage of "Speejacks"

In Our Kodak Section, First Floor  
THROUGH the exceedingly kind courtesy of the owners and guests of the "Speejacks" we are now showing, in our Kodak Section, enlargements made in our studio from negatives taken during the world voyage of the Motor Yacht "Speejacks."

This is an unusual opportunity to see a large collection of these intensely interesting pictures. First Floor, North, Wabash



## Becoming Style Features in These Silk Dresses; \$55

BECAUSE both of these Dresses are of crepe, their place in fashion is assured. But more—the yoked neck and pleating of the one and the attractive beading on the other assure becomingness and appropriateness for many occasions.

Left, this Frock in brown, navy or black flat crepe has rounded yoke smartly braided. Right, black Canton crepe with bugle beads. Both Dresses are attractive values.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

## February Prices on Picture Frames and Framing

THIS is a very advantageous month to have accumulated photographs framed, since all Frames are radically reduced in price. And all orders for the making of Frames, or for the renovation and repair of paintings, are also executed at a discount.

Cheval, stationary and swivel Frames in all styles and sizes are priced at \$2, \$3.75, \$5, \$7.50 and \$8.

Second Floor, South, Wabash

Clearance of Children's  
Woolen Gloves and  
Mittens, White Length  
25c, 35c and 50c  
4th Floor, North, State

## Roller Skates Special, \$1.90 pair

SKATING to school is fine exercise and recreation for the youngsters. Extension ball-bearing Roller Skates for boys and girls are specially priced at \$1.90. Athletic Goods, 4th Floor

## Boys' and Youths' Shirts Special, \$1.25

FOR daily wear, Shirts with attached collars may be chosen in stripes and checks. Collar sizes, 12 to 14. Also Shirts with neck bands.

Boys' and Youths' Pajamas, \$1.25  
Well-made Pajama Suits come in striped percale. Broken lines reduced to \$1.25 a suit.

Special Values in Boys' Silk Four-in-hand Ties, 50c  
Boys' Room, 4th Floor

## Corsets Especially Designed for Large Figures

It is especially important that a woman of large proportion be correctly corseted—not alone for her comfort, but for her appearance as well. These two Corsets are correctly designed for such figures.



Left—extremely long skirt elastic band at waistline; slightly higher back; substantially boned; \$8.

Right—medium height and long skirt, deep elastic gore in skirt; designed to care for full diaphragm and shoulders; \$11.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

## Misses' New Silk Frocks Attractively Priced

THESE two Frocks will be attractive factors in the many-sided wardrobe every Miss will need. The figured Crepe with a roll collar tying at the side, is appealingly youthful. In navy combined with tan or red, and in gray with red or coral; \$25.

The plain crepe de Chine Frock features a rosette trimming. This pleasing model comes in almond green, Copen, cocoa, navy, black and white; \$42.50. Sixth Floor, North, State



## Hats of New Designs in Special Selling, \$12.75

THESE Hats, hundreds of them, were designed and made especially for this Selling. Consequently, embodying as they do our usual faultless workmanship and fine quality materials, as well as the latest tendencies in style and colors, they represent very worth-while and timely values. Their diversity in style is emphasized in silk and straw, trimmings of feathers, flowers, and tailored ribbon.

American and English Rooms, Fifth Floor, North, State

## February Is Baby's Month on Our Juvenile Floor, the 4th

For Infants, Exquisite Sheer Batiste Dresses, 95c  
HAND-MADE Batiste Infants' Dresses, with dainty smocking, rosebuds and French knots, are exceptional at 95c.

Colored Gingham Bloomer Dresses in "Everfast" Material  
These attractive little Dresses retain their freshness of color through many washings. Three styles, all with bright bits of hand embroidery and white collars and cuffs, come in tan, almond green, blue, yellow and pink, sizes 2 to 6; \$3.

Hand-made Batiste Petticoats  
Sizes, Infants to 2 Years, \$1 to \$1.95  
Petticoats of fine Batiste are daintily tucked or featherstitched. Others are edged with real lace, or hand-hemstitched.  
Infants' Room, 4th Floor

## Sale of Nursery Furniture

Every Enameled Article in 3-Coat Finish  
A COMPLETE and practical Nursery may be fully equipped at this time at a relatively small cost—convenient and attractive pieces, some with trimmings of Dresden flowers.

Wood Bassinet with rubber-tired wheels, \$5.50.  
Canvas Dressing Table with pockets for toilet articles, \$2.95.  
Beam Scales, \$19.50. Cotter with 6 pegs, \$1.95.  
Reed Wardrobe with 4 compartments and nailing cover, \$11.50.  
Wicker Bassinet with Dresden trimmings, \$22.50.  
Infants' Room, 4th Floor

## FEBRUARY SALES

SHOES for Men, Women and Children FURNITURE  
FOURTH FLOOR - BASEMENT - THE STORE FOR MEN EIGHTH FLOOR  
Dinner Sets Stewards Lamp Shades Picture Frames

Desk and Smoking Accessories Domestic Rugs  
SECOND FLOOR  
Nursery Furniture Household Utilities  
FOURTH FLOOR NINTH FLOOR

## OTHER IMPORTANT SELLING EVENTS

Infants' Wear Final Reductions on all Furs  
FOURTH FLOOR SIXTH FLOOR  
Petticoats, House Dresses, Jersey Silk Underwear Misses' Skirts  
FIFTH FLOOR SIXTH FLOOR  
Burlington Hosiery Metal Beds, Springs and Mattresses  
FIRST FLOOR NINTH FLOOR



## CHURCHES MASS TO DRIVE VICE OUT OF CHICAGO

Massmeetings Planned to Arouse Citizens.

Church and state are united in the fight against prostitution and perversion, according to announcements from representatives of both yesterday.

The Chicago Church federation has arranged for twenty community mass meetings, Sunday afternoon and evening, in churches throughout the city at which vice conditions will be reviewed for the benefit of the citizenry.

Assistant state's attorney, meanwhile, will be assuming a mass of evidence to present to the grand jury when it takes up the vice investigation next Thursday.

**Quit Several Witnesses.**

Assistant State's Attorney John Barbano and Frank Peck, cooperating with Attorney Harry Smoot of the Juvenile Protective association, yesterday interrogated several witnesses, including A. J. Robert Jackson of the Second ward, Daniel M. Jackson, his cousin, an undertaker at 2953 South State street, and Capt. Michael Lee.

"I believe we will have evidence to warrant the grand jury in voting 'vice'," Barbano said last night.

There is protection in the city and the men responsible for its suppression are undoubtedly lax, to say the least, in their duty.

A. J. Jackson said he knew of many houses of ill fame in his ward. He had received many complaints from decent citizens, he said, and had asked the police to drive the lewd women from the places named. They always acted promptly, he said, but within a week or ten days after the visit of the police, the disorderly houses would be "running wide open."

**Ask Lee About Vice.**

Capt. Lee was questioned regarding a district in which he formerly was detailed as a lieutenant. There is no vice in his present territory, he informed the attorneys.

Speakers at the twenty church meetings who will discuss "the Shame of Chicago," are: Dr. Herman N. Bundles, health commissioner; Judge Daniel P. Trude, Attorney William R. Moss, the Rev. E. L. Reiser, the Rev. Philip Yarrow, the Rev. A. J. McCartney, the Rev. F. Freeman Williams, Harry N. Telle, S. J. Duncan-Clark, Edward E. Gere, Kneeland Ball, Frederick P. Voss, Frank S. Harris, Joseph K. Brittain, Geo. B. Stephenson and Francis X. Busch.

## ORDERTOEXHUME SEAMAN'S CASKET FOR GEMS ISSUED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Authorities to open the grave of James J. American seaman buried in a Brooklyn cemetery, whose casket is reported to contain some of the crown jewels of Russia, was telegraphed by the war department today to the quartermaster general at New York.

Maj. Gen. Hart, quartermaster general, replied to an inquiry received from the quartermaster in charge at New York, stating that the department favored opening the grave to determine definitely whether the jewels had been buried there.

**Not Received in New York.**

New York, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The order reported to have been issued in Washington by the war department today, directing the exhumation of the sailor's casket, had not been received at the cemetery late this afternoon, it was learned at the home of Supt. Buchanan of the cemetery.

At the office of Col. Hugh Gallagher, commander of the army supply base, Brooklyn, it was said that no notification of issuance of the reported order had been received.

**EVIDENCE LACKING; BROTHERS FREED.**

Alexander and Peter Gates, brothers, 6211 South State street, charged with operating gambling games, were discharged by Judge Phelps for lack of evidence.

## ANTI-KLAN ORGAN SUSPENDS UNTIL COURT ENDS ROW

Kluxer Brands Wrigley Application False.

Publication of Tolerance, anti-Klux Klan organ, will be suspended pending final adjudication of the factional differences between its publishers now on trial before Judge Ira Ryner, it was announced yesterday.

Articles naming William Wrigley Jr. and other well known professional and business men as members of the Klan brought libel suits totaling \$150,000 against Tolerance and disrupted the publishing company.

**Denies Wrigley "Application."**

Grady K. Rutledge, president of the Tolerance Publishing company, and Lionel M. Jones, former co-editor, seek an injunction to restrain Robert E. Shepherd, treasurer of the American Unity league and other officials from interference in the paper's affairs. In yesterday's hearing, friends of Mr. Wrigley announced that W. J. Winston, the klanman alleged to have obtained Wrigley's application for klan membership, had voluntarily made affidavit that the published application was a forgery.

Rutledge, under cross-examination, admitted that Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell, director of the American Unity league, had told Wrigley that the local klan organization was building up membership on his signature.

**Warned Wrigley, He Says.**

"Didn't I tell you that I told Mr. Wrigley that that band was persecuting me and my people?" demanded O'Donnell, "and didn't I tell him to prosecute and if he did not that I would publish his name?"

"Yes," admitted Rutledge, who on Wednesday declared that he and Mose had realized that the publication of Wrigley's name was a "mistake."

"Clark, Simpson, Evans and other high 'klucks' are now in Chicago," asserted Attorney O'Donnell, "Isn't our man sitting among them every day?" he asked Rutledge.

"I hope so," was the reply.

**Name Second Fireman.**

Charges that Otto Novotny, a fireman assigned to truck company No. 15, is unfit to remain in the city service because he refused to deny that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, were filed with the city civil service commission yesterday.

**INDIGESTION!!!**

**STOMACH UPSET,**

**ATE TOO MUCH**

Instantly! Stop Gas, Sourness, Heartburn, Stomach Misery

**Pape's DIAPESIN FOR INDIGESTION**

Chew a few pleasant, harmless tablets of "Pape's Diapessin" and your distressed stomach will feel fine at once.

Correct your digestion and ease your stomach for a few cents. Don't let your stomach keep you miserable! Druggists recommend it.

**STERLING PRODUCTS, Inc.**

Wholesale, W. Va.

## Saturdays for Savings

Many savers with The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Bank are setting apart Saturday as their "Savings Day."

On Saturday there is more time to visit the Bank—the children are free to make their deposits personally—and our Savings Department is open all day from nine o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening.

We shall be glad to cooperate with you to make Saturday your "Savings Day" and we cordially invite you to visit our Savings Department, to learn of our several interesting savings plans.

Interest will be allowed from the first of the month on all savings deposits made on or before Saturday, February 10th.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

CLARENCE A. BUELEY, ROBERT W. CAMPBELL, MARSHALL FIELD, ROBERT A. HANNA, HALL HOLLAND, MARTIN HUGHITT, EDWARD D. HULBERT, CHAUNCEY KEEF

CYRUS H. MCCORMACK, JOHN J. MITCHELL, JOHN S. RUNDRELL, EDWARD L. RYERSON, JOHN C. SEEDS, OZON SMITH, JAMES P. SOFAR, ALBERT A. SPRAGUE

112 West Adams Street

"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

Capital and Surplus, \$15,000,000

# MANDEL BROTHERS

## 1,000 silk dresses at one sale price

—reproductions of new high cost models, in splendid materials and springtime colors

Frocks for afternoon and formal affairs—frocks of satin canton, chinchilla satin, roshanara crepe, flat crepe, canton crepe, trico-sham—at a price many dollars less than you normally would pay for frocks of equal worth.

Women's and misses' frocks

\$25

Lanvin green, beige, gray, French blue, cocoa, paisley, madelaine rose, navy and black frocks.

Straightline models with long, wide sleeves, or short, cap sleeves, and trimmings of embroidery, tucks, straps, plaits, buttons, beads and rhinestones. Nine stunning styles illustrated.

Moderately-priced-frock shop, fourth floor.



Women's smarter new coats are debonairly individual and youthful in effect

The wraps of spring have a delightful way with them—a way that cleverly combines slimness and grace and novelty. Typically distinctive styles are sketched.



A novel wrap of lustrous gerona

is very straight, very slender and has wide, cowl-like sleeves that flaunt brilliant blue lining and rich adornment of soutache braid and gold thread stitchery; \$150.

A coat for motor and sports wear

A swagger coat that prides itself on plaids, a collar of caracul and a swinging cape that is easily detached, suggests the sports of spring; featured at \$95. Fourth floor.

Knitted mohair jumpers, 2.95—reduced for quick clearance

Smart, practical jumpers of soft yarns; round and V neck styles, in solid tones or contrasts, and in attractive weaves. Third floor.

Ribbon bag novelties at 50c

Bags made of satin ribbon, daintily adorned with metal lace and ribbon effects: in old blue, rose, pink, orchid, etc. Mirror and powder puff included. First floor.

Women's, misses' New "Suzanne" dresses, 7.50

One style, in imported check gingham, has collar and cuffs of eyellet embroidery. Another in white-dotted black, navy and brown metallic voile, with embroidery and pearl pendants. One sketched. Women's, misses'.



Gingham dresses, 4.75 One style with novel collar has contrasting bands down front; another, also collared, is trimmed in white. Third floor.

Girls' and juniors' dresses of wool jersey, some paisley trimmed

Splendid for school or play, good looking, inexpensive, these frocks are ideally adapted to the season, and in the height of the "sub-deb" mode.



At 10.75 and 15.75

The junior model pictured, in sizes 13 to 17 years, and in peacock, brown, coco, green, is 15.75. The girls' model illustrated is in 6 to 14-year sizes, in shades of tan, green and brown, and paisley trimmed; \$10.75.

Girls' coats further reduced Further radical reductions on all remaining winter coats for girls and juniors. We suggest prompt selection. Fourth floor.

All-wool plaid blankets 70x80 in., 9.85 per pair

—in broken or block plaids; blue, pink, lavender, tan, gray or yellow, with 3-inch soisette binding at ends.

All-wool filled comforters, 9.85 72x84 inch comforters, the covering of plain sateen in blue, rose or lavender; some are fancy stitched. Special. Eighth floor.

Poirot-model silk night gowns, 3.95

Crepe de chine gowns with double poirot top, wide double shoulder straps, two-tone ribbon, flowers; flesh, peach, orchid.



1,200 crepe de chine step-in chemise, 2.95 Dozens of styles in flesh, peach and orchid; with lace, ribbon and flowers. Women's, misses'. Third floor.

Milanese jersey and radium silk petticoats, 5.95



The milanese jersey with accordion plaited flounce; the radium silk with plaited muffle. Women's, misses'. Third floor.











## The Marriage Flaw

By ROY VICKERS

**SYNOPSIS.**  
John Corboney is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. He is one of the city's great financiers, and just after his appointment to the cabinet his first wife, Katherine, who he divorced because of her unfaithfulness, threatens to reveal his divorce to the public. In order to avoid staining Sylvia's honor and his own name, and to stiffen Sylvia's back to the blow by arousing her pride, he pretends he has been lured away by the other woman. His divorcee, Katherine, who is evidently being coached in her part, objects to his double rôle of Corboney in town and Sylvia at home. He discovers that Sylvia is carrying on a power and a power in politics, is his chief enemy and that it is he who has lured Katherine away from him. A public scandal is threatened, but John and Sylvia agree to wait until the task of unraveling the mystery surrounding John's actions.

### INSTALLMENT LXV. THE LAST ENTRY.

"I am Mrs. Baxter," she explained. "We have a mutual acquaintance, Mr. Pelt, and I have really called to ask whether you or Mr. Pelt could tell me where he is."

"Come in," Mrs. Baxter, invited Mrs. Pelt. Two minutes later Sylvia was seated in the drawing room, a place of plush and comfort.

"Though I know you, continued Mrs. Pelt, "I know absolutely nothing about Mrs. Baxter. Also, nothing she has today and gone to town and not leaving any address with the tradesmen though I'll admit she don't run away from her bills as far as we know at present."

"Ah!" said Sylvia vaguely. She perceived that her task would be easy, though it might lead nowhere.

"I know nothing about the woman, as I've told you," insisted Mrs. Pelt. "And a month ago I wouldn't have heard a word against her. In fact, I came over quite sharp on my own son when he brought out a tale about her which I wouldn't soil my ears, Mrs. Baxter, by repeating."

"Dear me!" said Sylvia, and sighed. "Tell me, Mrs. Pelt, have you ever met her husband?"

"Have it?" repeated Mrs. Pelt. "Have it? That's a question you're as likely to be able to answer as me."

"But surely," protested Sylvia, "contriving to look puzzled, "I don't think I follow you, Mrs. Pelt. The Brierlys lived here some years ago, didn't they?"

"They did, Mrs. Baxter."

"Did you not see Mr. Brierly then?"

"Everything but," replied Mrs. Pelt, which left Sylvia genuinely guessing. Fortunately for her, Mrs. Pelt continued. "We knew his taste in ties, his favorite pudding, and what he used to say when callers came unexpected, but we didn't see him—not until the other day, as you might almost say—if it was him, that is."

Sylvia disentangled it. Katherine had protested that there was a Mr. Brierly long before she had called upon John Corboney to fill the part. "I admit that I have never met Mr. Brierly," said Sylvia, "though I, too, have heard a good deal about him. I wonder if we have been told the same story. Was the Mr. Brierly you heard about an ex-officer of the Guard?"

"I'm not saying that he wasn't," said Mrs. Pelt, enjoying herself immensely. "Only, if he was, all I can say is, it must have been before he went in the silk trade, which took him to New Zealand, which was why he couldn't come home to his wife as he was doing so well, and it would be a pity to break the connection, and in a few years he'd have made enough not to have to worry."

"Silk trade in New Zealand?" repeated Sylvia, shaking her head as if she found it hard to believe.

"O, there's no mistake about what we were told," said Mrs. Pelt. "As you can understand, we were all somewhat curious to see this husband of hers what we heard so much about. One lady said so a little too pointedly to Mrs. Brierly, so she took herself off, and none of us ever saw her again until a matter of a month or so ago, when she took a furnished maisonnette with her husband—as she said. A nice enough looking man he was, and well spoken, though too stand-offish for my liking. Well, three weeks ago last Thursday they were here, and they were gone, as I told you. And then my son came out with his story that Mrs. Brierly was living under a false name and that he was really a gentleman in the royal circle." Mrs. Pelt paused impressively.

Sylvia said she did not, and resigned herself to being shown the paragraph that had become so oddly familiar.

"Next week," said Mrs. Pelt, "fresh revelations. Well, we shall see what we shall see. Now let me make you a cup of tea, Mrs. Pelt."

Sylvia refused and got away somehow. She hurried along the road, dripping in the fresh air and the sunshine. Had John sat in that awful room, too, and listened to such talk about other people? She almost ran into the station. On the following morning, at the appointed time, Mr. Heppelwhite, at the head office in the city, received Sylvia Gray.

The branch manager informed her that you are interested in this account. Mr. Corboney," he began. "I am afraid the bank will be able to give you very little assistance. We became aware of the—ah—nature of this account shortly after it was closed."

"You knew that some one was forging?" asked Sylvia in surprise. "Did the bank prosecute?"

"There was no prosecution," answered Mr. Heppelwhite. "It is doubtful whether the bank could have prosecuted even if they had found the perpetrator. The forgery, so the limit of the bank's knowledge, was a purely technical one. It is highly questionable as to whether it was a criminal one at all—at least, as regarded the handling of money."

## If You Like Melodrama This Will Suit

Acting and Scenery Good in "Ninety and Nine."

### "THE NINETY AND NINE"

Produced by Vitaraph.  
Directed by David Smith.  
Presented at the State-Lake theater.  
THE CAST:  
Tom Silvertown.....Warner Baxter  
Ruth Blake.....Colleen Moore  
Mark Lederger.....Lloyd Whitlock  
Kate Van Dyke.....Gertrude Astor  
Abner Blake.....Robert Dudley  
Rachel Blake.....Mary Young  
Hed Byron.....Arthur Jamieson  
Reddy.....Ernest Butterworth Jr.  
Mrs. Beulah Dougherty.....Aggie Herring  
Mrs. Aramantia Markham.....  
Eric Van Dyke.....Rex Hammet  
Sam Grant.....Charles Moore

### By Mae Tine.

**KIND:** Melodrama.  
**QUALITY:** Second class.  
**DIRECTION:** Fair.  
**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Ditto.  
**SETS:** All right.  
**SCENERY:** Fine.

**STORY:** The tale is of a supposed black sheep supposedly wanted by the law. A simple village girl falls in love with him, believes in him and sets out to reform him. Her faith is just after five reels during which you meanly suspect the young man of everything. (That is, you WOULD meanly suspect him of everything were he not so awfully handsome that you know perfectly well no writer or director would ever permit him to do the things he is supposed to have done or to be what he is supposed to be.)

**REMARKS:** The picture was made, I believe, from the stage play of the same name. It holds the interest because melodramas ALWAYS hold the interest if they are even fairly well presented. We do love a bucket of blood now and then and no producer can go far wrong who sees that we have it—now and then.

See you tomorrow!

**CLOSEUPS.**  
Barbara La Marr has been elected queen of the automobile show in Dallas, Tex. Awfully pretty girl, Miss La Marr!

Emile Coué worked for a week in New York having his auto-suggestion put into film form: having himself photographed administering first aid ideas, etc.

### What's Doing Today

**CONVENTIONS.**  
American Association of Title Men.....La Salle  
Board of Sunday Schools of the M. E. church.....Edgewater Beach  
Child Welfare League.....Edgewater Beach  
National Association of Commission Luncheon Salesmen.....11 S. La Salle St.

**MEETINGS.**  
Chicago Optometric society.....Sherman  
Illinois State Football Referee association.....Great Northern  
Juvenile Service league.....Great Northern  
National Association of Piano Movers.....La Salle  
National Coffee Roasters association.....Sherman  
National Ice Industries.....Sherman  
Lumber Salesmen.....11 S. La Salle St.

**LUNCHEONS.**  
Beloit College Alumni.....T. M. C. A.  
Willing Workers luncheon.....Auditorium  
Women's Roosevelt Republic club.....Sherman

**EVENING MEETINGS.**  
Catholic Daughters of America.....La Salle  
Loyola University from (dinner).....La Salle  
Pittsburg Yacht club (dinner).....La Salle  
Women's Auxiliary Post Graduate hospital (cards).....La Salle

**MUSIC.**  
Intercollegiate Sing.....Orchestra hall  
(Compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce.)

### Methodists Tell of Sunday School Growth in Europe

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Whatever else the war has killed in Europe, it hasn't killed the Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopal church, according to the Rev. Corliss P. Hargreaves, superintendent of the work in foreign lands of the board of Sunday schools, in session yesterday at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

"Since 1919, when we placed a Sunday school director in Europe," said Dr. Hargreaves, "the Sunday school membership of our church has increased 29,000."

"In the Philippines the membership jumped from 8,685 in 1919 to 31,373 in 1921. In India in five years the number of Sunday schools has increased 2,000 and the Sunday school membership has increased 53,084. In China the increase was 35,916 in nine years and in Japan during the same period the increase was 19,728. The increase in the entire foreign field was 148,728."

"The Sunday school is the corrective of the three exaggerations of evangelism—namely, occasionalism, emotionalism, and professionalism," said Dr. W. S. Bovard. "This does not mean that there shall be no special seasons of religious emphasis, nor any emotion, nor any profession of evangelists, but it makes religious culture more continuous than it has been."

### Boy Scouts Celebrating Thirteenth Anniversary

As part of their thirteenth anniversary celebration, Boy Scouts of America are observing National Boy Scout week. One of the features of the celebration, which opened yesterday, is a pledge to increase the membership from 100,000 to a half a million.

## Miss Brown Wins Favor as Soloist with Symphony

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Mildred Brown was the soloist at the Chicago Symphony orchestra's popular concert at Orchestra hall last night, playing the fantasia for violin that Wieniawski constructed out of some of the "Faust" tunes. She did a good job with it, and was encircled, the principal trouble not being Miss Brown's but Wieniawski's, whose taste for "Faust's" tricks—"the words are from Wagner's opera"—was not to be faulted.

After the intermission Mr. Stock and the orchestra provided a source of joy in Liszt's Twelfth Rhapsody, a greater one in an excerpt from Wagner's "Die Gotterdammerung," and perhaps the greatest in "The Bat," one of the immortal Strauss waltzes. There were other encores, Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey" for one, another after the Wagner number, in which Mr. Hove blushing confessed his inability to play the horn solo without orchestral support.

### The Chicago Woman's chorus gave a concert at Kimball hall under the direction of Harrison M. Wild.

The program consisted of a diversified list of songs and the section of it that could be heard displayed the fact that the chorus knows the art of good enunciation and sings earnestly, solidly, and when the scores do not run too high for the comfort of the first sopranos, with good tone. Arthur Boardman, tenor, was the assisting soloist, and Stella Roberts and Nesta Smith played violin obligati for a group of songs by Elgar.

Word is relayed from the Auditorium that the Russian Opera company will accept at face value coupons from the "mileage books" sold for the Civic Opera company's season. They were specifically sold for the 1922-23 season and will not be redeemable next fall, after the Russian company will exchange them for admission to its own series, which begins Feb. 19.

### Baby Lascelles Pushes King Out of Spotlight

LONDON, Feb. 8.—[United News.]—Baby Lascelles, son of Princess Mary, is commanding more attention than his grandfather, the king of England.

"Viscount Lascelles was kept busy today receiving the highest peers of the kingdom. He took all the visitors for a peek at his day old baby."

The baby occupies a suite in the palace of Chester house with a day and night nursery, bathroom and kitchen—and a small army of nurses and attendants.

Princess Mary, who is nursing the baby herself, made all the garments that are being worn by the infant.

### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune."

**The Question.**  
What do you think of prohibition?

**Where Asked.**  
Madison and Dearborn streets.

**The Answers.**

Mrs. Isabel B. Holland, 5946 Prairie avenue, housewife—I am absolutely in favor of prohibition. I find that I can ride on the south side "L" now without being suffocated by liquor. When we had liquor I don't think there was so much corruption nor so many disturbances.

Mrs. A. W. Smullen, 6342 North Paulina street, housewife—I think we should have liquor. When we had liquor I don't think there was so much corruption nor so many disturbances.

Miss Pauline Borzych, 2440 North Clark street, clerk—I vote for the dry. We have too many drunkards as we used to see. I really think the poor people are better off in every way now. I have noticed the poor children are better clothed.

Miss Libbie C. Hajeck, Riverside, Ill. home girl—I am not partial to either side, because I imagine that both sides of the question have strong points. Whether prohibition has been, or is for the best, I don't know.

Miss Anna Fried, 1460 Balmoral avenue, public school teacher—Prohibition would be all right if I were enforced, but the way it is now it doesn't work very well. I haven't bothered me because I never drank. There was plenty of harm done before prohibition went into effect, there's no doubt about that. The present, I leave to you.

### THEATER NOTES

Miss Ruth Chatterton, left unoccupied by the closing of "La Tondresse," which did not do well here, will return soon in a new play. She is preparing to act a drama called "William's Wife," written by Eugene Senecal Courtright and having to do with life as it is lived in the Dakotas and Colorado. After some preliminary performances in Philadelphia it will be established at Powers, late in March or early in April for a spring engagement.

Arch Selwyn, co-proprietor of the Selwyn theater here, sails for Europe tomorrow on various missions, one of them being an attempt to induce the famous family of Guityrs to come to America. Previous attempts to do this have, in each instance, failed. Selwyn will observe in London the English premiere of "Partners Again," will arrange for the presentation there of O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones," with Charles Gilpin again in the leading rôle, and will discuss a possible London season for Miss Jane Cowell, playing "Smilin' Through" and "Romeo and Juliet."

More about the drug traffic impends. Miss Mary Ryan is the player chiefly involved in this time. The Slave Maker is the play, and Norman Houston and Sam Forrest are the authors. Rehearsals begin next week.

### Miss Saxe, Bible Teacher, to Make Tour of World

The experience of becoming a convert to the Christian faith while acting as a court reporter in connection with a religious gathering, was related yesterday by Miss Grace Saxe, a special Bible teacher.

Miss Saxe said the task of reporting a religious gathering was a most interesting one. She was with Torrey and Alexander in England, visited Egypt, worked with Billy Sunday in his big revival meetings, and organized neighborhood Bible classes. She expects soon to make a world tour teaching the Bible in Japan, Korea, China, and India.

"Today will be missionary day at the institute and will mark the close of the founders' week meetings."

### Glee Club Competitive Concert Here Tonight

Two hundred eighty-eight male songsters from twelve colleges and universities and colleges will open the first annual intercollegiate competitive concert at Orchestra hall tonight as a musical chorus, singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The twelve glee clubs will give a program which will include the college song of each, a "light song," and the prize number, Mendelssohn's "The Hunter's Farewell."

The competition has been made the occasion for a number of alumni dinners and reunions, at which the various glee club members will be guests.

### School in Appalachians Honors Mrs. McCormick

Boonfort, N. C., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Stanley McCormick school at Burns ville, N. C., tomorrow will celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Nettie F. McCormick of Chicago, by dedicating four buildings to the service which she has fostered for many years. One of the features of the program will be the receipt of a radio message from Mrs. McCormick over an instrument built by one of the boys students. The school is intended to give a practical course of training to the boys and girls of the southern Appalachians.

### Women Want Citizenship Independent of Marriage

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—The executive committee of the National League of Women Voters today unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the women of all nations to work for a measure similar to the Cable act, which provides that citizenship of married women shall be independent of marriage. The resolution will be presented to the congress of the International Women Suffrage alliance, to be held in Rome in May.

### Indian Blood?

Also a fine souvenir portrait in 4 colors of Abraham LINCOLN in Sunday's Tribune

## Medill School Gets View of Literary Shop

Burgess Johnson Gives Closeup of Writers.

The difference between a professional writer and an amateur often is inspiration. The professional writes without waiting for inspiration and the amateur waits for inspiration without writing.

Burgess Johnson, editor, author, and college professor, put it that way last night in an address at the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university.

"Often the students offer the excuse, 'I haven't got that writing because I have been waiting for an inspiration,'" Mr. Johnson said. "But you will find that the real writer is on the job at regular hours, ready to go to work at the way to meet the inspiring flash."

Poetry usually is written by the "foot," but editors frequently buy it only by the inch. Mr. Johnson illustrated in a recital of anecdotes of editorial rooms of famous magazines, explaining that the needs of filling space and standardizing makeup often enable editors to use short verses that otherwise might never be published.

"A hack writer I knew was vastly impatient when an editor's seeking to 'fill a hole' suddenly ordered 'an inch of poetry,'" he said.

Close-ups of Mark Twain and his vocabulary of profanity, "the like of which I never hope to hear again," was the boon companion, William Dean Howells, his opposite in everything; O. Henry, making wonderful pictures with his written words, but talking with his hands and groping for articulation; Arnold Bennett, "looking like a rabbit with a pendulous nose," and most remarkable literature—these kept Mr. Johnson's audience in laughter throughout his talk, which he called "The Literary Shop."

Mr. Johnson cited Howells' failure as a judge of literature as typical of great writers.

"The editor has a double barreled gun," he said. "He must keep idealistic and practical, too. If he fails to keep ideals in mind, he will not be doing his duty to literature; if he is too practical he will wreck his magazine. As writers turn editors, they develop different talents and become less and less able to produce literature of their own."

### Tonight's Radio Programs

**K Y W.**  
Musical program, 8 to 9 p. m., courtesy of Lyon & Healy concert and serial department. Jean Jones and his orchestra from the College Inn, Hotel Sherman, will play several selections. Midnight review, 11:30 to 1 a. m., by radiothon.  
**W M A O.**  
Piano recital by Miss Helen Linn, 4:35 p. m.  
"Hearing America First," lecture on Bohemian music by Mrs. M. B. Oberdorfer, assisted by Miss Justina Duranek, soprano, and Miss Irene Prytk, pianist, 7 p. m. Piano music program by Clyde Doerr's orchestra, 9:15 p. m.  
**OUTSIDE CHICAGO.**  
NAA—Bloomington, Va. Concert 8:30 p. m.  
KDRA—Rust Pittsburg, Pa. Concert 8:15 to 11 p. m.  
KPL—Los Angeles, Cal. Concert 7 to 7:30 p. m.  
WGM—Atlanta, Ga. Concert 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.  
WGY—Schenectady, N. Y. Concert 7:45 to 10:30 p. m.  
WOC—Davenport, Ia. Concert 8 to 11 p. m.  
WVL—Detroit, Mich. Concert 7 to 9 p. m.  
WGI—Medford Hillside, Mass. Concert 8:45 to 9 p. m.

## THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE

REMEMBER IF YOU KEEP SMILING YOU'LL FIND IT SO MUCH EASIER TO OVERCOME LITTLE TROUBLES



REMEMBER, IT IS ALWAYS DARKEST JUST BEFORE DAWN



EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING - JUST KEEP SMILING



THINGS CAN'T ALWAYS GO WRONG - REMEMBER, GOOD LUCK MAY BE JUST AROUND THE CORNER



THINGS WERE NEVER SO BAD THAT THEY COULDN'T BE WORSE - TROUBLES SEEM MUCH SMALLER IF YOU ONLY KEEP A SMILING FACE - TRY IT SOMETIME JUST TO -



YOU'RE OUT! KEEP SMILING BEAT IT!





## DEATH NOTICES

LANE—Dr. M. E. Lane, beloved husband of Rose Lane of 818 Lakeside pl., Funeral service at 2 p. m. Friday. For information call Sunnyside 7500. From chapel 4437 Broadway.

LETUKAS—Joseph Letukas, Feb. 6, in his 36th year, beloved husband of Johanna Letukas, nee Petroska, beloved father of Johanna, Frances, and Stephanie, beloved son of Andrew Letukas, Funeral Saturday, Feb. 10, at 8:30, from late residence 4523 S. Wood, to Holy Cross church. Interment St. Casimir cemetery.

I'M GOIN' UP TO THAT EMPTY APARTMENT ON TH' THIRD FLOOR! THERE'S NOTHIN' DOIN' AROUND HERE ANYWAY!

IS THE SUPERINTENDENT AROUND?

WE'D LIKE TO SEE THAT YOUR ROOM APARTMENT TO LET !!

FAWTHIAN ISN'T AROUND, BUT I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU !!

THERE'S A LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, BED-ROOM--

AND BAWTH!

HEY!

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### Common Errors

**CUT-UP.**

**What's Wrong Here?**  
Answer at Bottom of This Page.

**Pullman Circle Dance Tonight**

Novel ideas in electrically lighted costumes and others representing phases of Pullman construction and service, will be seen at the Hotel Du Salle tomorrow evening, when the Pullman Circle gives its second dance of the season. Officials of the company will award prizes to the fancy dress dancers.

**DEATH NOTICES**

**ANDREWS**—William Henry Andrews, Feb. 1923, carried husband of Eliza Jane Andrews, late of Chicago, Ill., died at the residence of Mrs. W. B. Hall, 6787 Oxford ave., Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood.

**BALDWIN**—Marie G. Baldwin, beloved mother of Elmer L. Baldwin and sister of Mrs. A. S. Schaefer, died at the residence of Mrs. Muna Fennel of Decatur, Ill., and Pullman Circle of Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, Feb. 7, residence, 3866 Lake Park ave., residence of Mrs. W. B. Hall, 6787 Oxford ave., Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. Friday. Interment Oakwood.

\_\_\_\_\_

**TRIANON**  
*World's Most Beautiful*  
**Ballroom** Cottage Grove  
Ave. at 62d St.  
Again tonight the seductive  
strains of waltz music will  
delight dance devotees. Every  
third dance a waltz  
number. "Waltz Nights"  
are fixed in popular favor.  
**ROY BARGY AND HIS**  
**TRIANON ORCHESTRA**

ARTHUR BYRON

HALE HAMILTON  
ANN ANDREWS  
in "THE TWIST"  
Moves to PLAYHOUSE Next Sunday  
NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW  
JOS. M. GAITES Presents  
"THE  
— — — — —

# MONSTER™

*By Crane Wilbur*

SATIRICAL MELODRAMA AN IDEAL  
CASUALTY PRODUCTION

Shubert GREAT MONDAY TO FRIDAY  
NORTHERN NIGHTS—Free  
Orchestra Solo \$2.00

Wed. Mat., Choice Seats \$1.50. Sat. Mat. \$3

TERRIFIC—ONE OF THE GREATEST  
SHOWS OF THE YEAR."

—Amy Leslie, in The News.

"ZENO"

L. L. Ball, in The Journal, says: "THE BEST  
I'VE EVER SEEN IN A MYSTERY PLAY."

STATE-LAKE Orpheum  
AUDEVILLE 11 AM & 7:15 PM  
POCOPIA 78

EMMA CARUS  
PRINCESS WALT LETIKA  
Paul-Morton & Glass-Saomi  
LILLIAN NELSON & CO.  
Theatrical Monarchs Fred & August Lester

Pathe News  
Photoplay—Exclusive Showing  
"THE NINETY and NINE"

with Colleen Moore & Warner Baxter  
except Sat. & Sun. 50c-45c. Even, show 50c.  
Saturday Night-Sundays-Holidays, 50c-50c.

**SHUBERT** **TWICE DAILY**  
**GARRICK** **2:15 and 8:15**  
**SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE**  
Popular All Main Floor 1st Balcony 50c  
Mat. Today Seats 75c 2d Balcony 25c

**FOUR SEAS BROS.**  
**20th CENTURY REVUE**  
**KREMKA** **OLGA**  
**BROS.** **MISKA**  
**CAB. PRIO**

**Mari Rossi** Ruth Tyrrell  
**Royal Ballet and Others**  
**NIGHTS—25c to \$1.50**

L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. POWERS  
**ILLINOIS** Mat. Tomorrow  
 MR. JOHN JAY SCHOLL'S  
 SWIFT, REFRESHING MUSICAL  
 COMEDY SENSATION  
**ELSIE**  
 DOMINATED BY THE NATURAL AND  
 VITAL SPLENDOR OF YOUTH  
 L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. POWERS

**LACKSTONE** Every Evening at 8:20  
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:20

**"THE LAST WARNING"**  
"It is uncommonly ingenious and lively—  
together one of the best of the mystery  
type."  
—*Samford Butler, Tribune.*

**Clothed with Capes**

covered the left arm. The cloth skirt was slit in panel at black satin lining. With us today belongs to gray gabardine suit on button detachable. It is a girl's with plaited skirt, and

fashion page will be the New Color Section.

**WEST**

# NATE

MAILED AT 8:15 P.M.

For Funge:

ATIONS

# LIRT

**MARY JEMON**  
**COUNTER JUMPER**  
**JOHN ORCHESTRA**  
Matinee Only at 2 P. M. 28c  
—Stipules Sunday—  
**VERSARY WEEK**  
**DATING SPECIALTIES**  
AND  
**MAS MELICAN IN HOME AND BROOK**  
**FINEST ENTERTAINMENT**

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**RAL PARK**  
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**JZ FROLIC**  
Hilarious Program of Melody  
—A BIG ACT— Billy Bader  
Mature Maids & Les  
**BURE FIRE FLINT**  
BY HIRSH DOUG KERNYAN  
ROBERT EDESON  
Roosevelt Rd. at Franklin  
Today and Tomorrow  
**"BREAKING TIE TIES"**  
SPECIAL ALL STAR CAST

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**TIME REVIEW**  
FACTS OF VALLEYVILLE  
WHEN THE DESERT CALLS  
An All Star Cast

3826 W. Madison St.  
**FARNUM "THE ROAD TO RUIN—OUT OF PLACE"**

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MODER NOVELTY'S

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Super-World Extravaganza and  
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**ALLACE REID**  
**"CLARENCE"** "The Electric House"  
**KEATON**  
3317 NORTH CRAWFORD  
Pure Program—Two Big Stars

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**AUSTIN**  
**EE** 446 N. Parkside Ave. at Lake Street  
**CE REID, Clarence**  
BRID W. MADISON  
Between Central and Parkside  
"—A California Romance—"

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**DAK PARK**  
Oak Wisconsin Ave. 1 Oak, one  
Box of 7 Pine Nut Daily  
FILE FIRE FLIGHT  
By Misses and Dotie Emma

# GRAIN VALUES HIGH, BUT REACT TO CLOSE FIRM

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

While all deliveries of wheat sold at a new high on the present upturn and corn was in new ground, a slightly overbought condition was disclosed in the grain markets. The undertone, however, was firm and good support appeared on all the breaks. Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4c lower, the latter to 1/4c higher, and corn unchanged to 1/4c lower, and rye 1/4c lower.

Trade in wheat is broadening, with more attention given to the May than heretofore. Houses with eastern connections bought that delivery freely and there was also buying of May and selling of July. The difference widened to 1/4c at the last, against 1/8c the previous day and 1/4c at the close on Tuesday. Part of the weakness in July was due to the forecast for snow in the southwest, with some falling in western Kansas before the close. Numerous stop orders were caught in May above \$1.21.

**Profit Taking Heavy.**

Considerable profit taking was in evidence in May wheat on the bulge, and the reaction from the high point was not unexpected. Liverpool closed unchanged and foreign pool developments failed to attract attention they did the previous day. Domestic cash demand was somewhat better and there was around 200,000 bu. of Manitoba sold for export at the seaboard.

Heavy buying of sales of May corn against purchases to arrive from the country made a lower opening, but commission houses and local bulls readily absorbed the offerings and a bulge followed that carried all deliveries to a new high for the season. Profit taking at 7c and over for May and at 7 1/2c for July and September was very heavy and a reaction came later, but the market showed a very firm undertone throughout the day.

There is a lack of speculative interest in oats, and while prices were firmer at one time with corn, the final was about the bottom, with the final was about the bottom, with the final was about the bottom.

**Fair Trade in Rye.**

Rye was firm early in sympathy with wheat and a lack of pressure from the northwest, but it eased off later when other grains reacted and closed about the bottom. Germany was reported as buying Russian rye well below the price of American. The two northwestern markets had 115 cars, but the market showed a very firm undertone throughout the day.

**Trade in Barley.**

Trade in barley was light, with some pressure on hard local and outside markets. The close was at net losses of 1/4c on hard, with rye unchanged. Liverpool was off 1/4c. Cash trade moderate. Prices follow:

## CASH GRAIN NEWS

Report sales of wheat at the seaboard were estimated at 350,000 bu. Manitoba, said to have been worked largely at a loss. Corn sales were 150,000 bu. mainly via the Gulf late Wednesday and early Friday. Exports were generally pessimistic, the advance in futures early having some effect in checking business.

Chicago handlers sold 65,000 bu. wheat, 75,000 bu. corn, 75,000 bu. oats, 5,000 bu. barley to the domestic trade.

Killing demand for cash wheat showed improvement. No. 3 red sold at 10c over May, a gain of 1c in the premium, while choice No. 2 hard sold at 10c over May, a gain of 1c in the premium, while choice No. 2 hard sold at 10c over May, a gain of 1c in the premium.

While country offerings of cash corn to arrive were liberal the basis in the Chicago market was unchanged to 1/4c higher, as compared with May. No. 2 grades sold at 10 1/2c under No. 3 grades at 10 1/2c, and No. 4 grades 2 1/2c under May. Outside markets, unchanged to 1/4c higher.

**WHEAT.**

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

No.	Grade	Price
No. 1	red	1.30 1/2
No. 2	red	1.28 1/2
No. 3	red	1.26 1/2
No. 4	red	1.24 1/2
No. 5	red	1.22 1/2
No. 6	red	1.20 1/2
No. 7	red	1.18 1/2
No. 8	red	1.16 1/2
No. 9	red	1.14 1/2
No. 10	red	1.12 1/2
No. 11	red	1.10 1/2
No. 12	red	1.08 1/2
No. 13	red	1.06 1/2
No. 14	red	1.04 1/2
No. 15	red	1.02 1/2
No. 16	red	1.00 1/2
No. 17	red	.98 1/2
No. 18	red	.96 1/2
No. 19	red	.94 1/2
No. 20	red	.92 1/2
No. 21	red	.90 1/2
No. 22	red	.88 1/2
No. 23	red	.86 1/2
No. 24	red	.84 1/2
No. 25	red	.82 1/2
No. 26	red	.80 1/2
No. 27	red	.78 1/2
No. 28	red	.76 1/2
No. 29	red	.74 1/2
No. 30	red	.72 1/2
No. 31	red	.70 1/2
No. 32	red	.68 1/2
No. 33	red	.66 1/2
No. 34	red	.64 1/2
No. 35	red	.62 1/2
No. 36	red	.60 1/2
No. 37	red	.58 1/2
No. 38	red	.56 1/2
No. 39	red	.54 1/2
No. 40	red	.52 1/2
No. 41	red	.50 1/2
No. 42	red	.48 1/2
No. 43	red	.46 1/2
No. 44	red	.44 1/2
No. 45	red	.42 1/2
No. 46	red	.40 1/2
No. 47	red	.38 1/2
No. 48	red	.36 1/2
No. 49	red	.34 1/2
No. 50	red	.32 1/2
No. 51	red	.30 1/2
No. 52	red	.28 1/2
No. 53	red	.26 1/2
No. 54	red	.24 1/2
No. 55	red	.22 1/2
No. 56	red	.20 1/2
No. 57	red	.18 1/2
No. 58	red	.16 1/2
No. 59	red	.14 1/2
No. 60	red	.12 1/2
No. 61	red	.10 1/2
No. 62	red	.08 1/2
No. 63	red	.06 1/2
No. 64	red	.04 1/2
No. 65	red	.02 1/2
No. 66	red	.00 1/2
No. 67	red	.00 1/2
No. 68	red	.00 1/2
No. 69	red	.00 1/2
No. 70	red	.00 1/2
No. 71	red	.00 1/2
No. 72	red	.00 1/2
No. 73	red	.00 1/2
No. 74	red	.00 1/2
No. 75	red	.00 1/2
No. 76	red	.00 1/2
No. 77	red	.00 1/2
No. 78	red	.00 1/2
No. 79	red	.00 1/2
No. 80	red	.00 1/2
No. 81	red	.00 1/2
No. 82	red	.00 1/2
No. 83	red	.00 1/2
No. 84	red	.00 1/2
No. 85	red	.00 1/2
No. 86	red	.00 1/2
No. 87	red	.00 1/2
No. 88	red	.00 1/2
No. 89	red	.00 1/2
No. 90	red	.00 1/2
No. 91	red	.00 1/2
No. 92	red	.00 1/2
No. 93	red	.00 1/2
No. 94	red	.00 1/2
No. 95	red	.00 1/2
No. 96	red	.00 1/2
No. 97	red	.00 1/2
No. 98	red	.00 1/2
No. 99	red	.00 1/2
No. 100	red	.00 1/2

**CORN.**

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

No.	Grade	Price
No. 1	red	.74 1/2
No. 2	red	.72 1/2
No. 3	red	.70 1/2
No. 4	red	.68 1/2
No. 5	red	.66 1/2
No. 6	red	.64 1/2
No. 7	red	.62 1/2
No. 8	red	.60 1/2
No. 9	red	.58 1/2
No. 10	red	.56 1/2
No. 11	red	.54 1/2
No. 12	red	.52 1/2
No. 13	red	.50 1/2
No. 14	red	.48 1/2
No. 15	red	.46 1/2
No. 16	red	.44 1/2
No. 17	red	.42 1/2
No. 18	red	.40 1/2
No. 19	red	.38 1/2
No. 20	red	.36 1/2
No. 21	red	.34 1/2
No. 22	red	.32 1/2
No. 23	red	.30 1/2
No. 24	red	.28 1/2
No. 25	red	.26 1/2
No. 26	red	.24 1/2
No. 27	red	.22 1/2
No. 28	red	.20 1/2
No. 29	red	.18 1/2
No. 30	red	.16 1/2
No. 31	red	.14 1/2
No. 32	red	.12 1/2
No. 33	red	.10 1/2
No. 34	red	.08 1/2
No. 35	red	.06 1/2
No. 36	red	.04 1/2
No. 37	red	.02 1/2
No. 38	red	.00 1/2
No. 39	red	.00 1/2
No. 40	red	.00 1/2
No. 41	red	.00 1/2
No. 42	red	.00 1/2
No. 43	red	.00 1/2
No. 44	red	.00 1/2
No. 45	red	.00 1/2
No. 46	red	.00 1/2
No. 47	red	.00 1/2
No. 48	red	.00 1/2
No. 49	red	.00 1/2
No. 50	red	.00 1/2
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No. 68	red	.00 1/2
No. 69	red	.00 1/2
No. 70	red	.00 1/2
No. 71	red	.00 1/2
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No. 86	red	.00 1/2
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No. 92	red	.00 1/2
No. 93	red	.00 1/2
No. 94	red	.00 1/2
No. 95	red	.00 1/2
No. 96	red	.00 1/2
No. 97	red	.00 1/2
No. 98	red	.00 1/2
No. 99	red	.00 1/2
No. 100	red	.00 1/2

**OATS.**

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

No.	Grade	Price
No. 1	red	.44 1/2
No. 2	red	.42 1/2
No. 3	red	.40 1/2
No. 4	red	.38 1/2
No. 5	red	.36 1/2
No. 6	red	.34 1/2
No. 7	red	.32 1/2
No. 8	red	.30 1/2
No. 9	red	.28 1/2
No. 10	red	.26 1/2
No. 11	red	.24 1/2
No. 12	red	.22 1/2
No. 13	red	.20 1/2
No. 14	red	.18 1/2
No. 15	red	.16 1/2
No. 16	red	.14 1/2
No. 17	red	.12 1/2
No. 18	red	.10 1/2
No. 19	red	.08 1/2
No. 20	red	.06 1/2
No. 21	red	.04 1/2
No. 22	red	.02 1/2
No. 23	red	.00 1/2
No. 24	red	.00 1/2
No. 25	red	.00 1/2
No. 26	red	.00 1/2
No. 27	red	.00 1/2
No. 28	red	.00 1/2
No. 29	red	.00 1/2
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No. 31	red	.00 1/2
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No. 65	red	.00 1/2
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No. 93	red	.00 1/2
No. 94	red	.00 1/2
No. 95	red	.00 1/2
No. 96	red	.00 1/2
No. 97	red	.00 1/2
No. 98	red	.00 1/2
No		

SUGAR AND OIL  
PRICES IN LEAP  
TO HIGH LEVELS

BY O. A. MATHER.

Two essential commodities—crude oil and sugar—advanced yesterday to the highest prices in several months. There is some talk of a sugar shortage in the coming months, as betokened by steadily advancing prices and increasing export business. Similarly, although the greatest motoring season in history is predicted for this year, production of crude oil appears to be virtually stationary and recent statistics revealed only 143 days' supply of oil in storage.

The Texas company yesterday sprung a surprise by boosting the posted price of Gulf Coast heavy crude oil 25 cents, bringing the "A" grade up to \$1.50 a barrel. Other purchasing agencies are expected to follow the advance immediately.

## Advance of Heavy Grades Surprised.

Although the light oils have been advancing steadily, an upturn in the heavy grades was not expected so soon. During the downward price reactions last week, which affected practically all petroleum oils, Gulf Coast heavy gravity crude remained steady at \$1.50 a barrel because output was about equal to the market demands. The threatened shortage of crude oil, however, is believed to have hastened the present price advance. Daily average gross production decreased 4,100 barrels for the week ended Feb. 7, totaling 1,747,000, as compared with 1,755,000 barrels in the corresponding week, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute.

## All grades of Pennsylvania crude oil,

with the exception of Ragland and Corning, were advanced 10 cents a barrel yesterday, making the new price range from \$1 to \$2.40 a barrel.

## Big Sugar Price Swing.

The steady advance in Cuba raw sugar in the last fortnight reached its climax yesterday when heavy purchases were made by both American and British refiners and operators at 4 cents a pound, and freight, equal to 1.78 cents, duty paid. This price compares with 5.02 cents early in January and with 4.42 cents a pound as the lowest price last year. Thus raw sugar now stands nearly 19 cent higher than at the low price of 1922.

## In keeping with the upturn in raw

sugar there also has been a steady rise in the refined article. The principal refineries again advanced prices yesterday from 7 to 7.50 cents a pound, which represents the highest level since last November.

## Record Car Loadings Continue.

There appears no letup in the country's volume of business. Record loadings for this time of year of revenue freight continue, according to reports filed by the carriers with the car service division of the American Railway Association.

The total for the week which ended Jan. 27 was 17,154 cars. This was not only an increase of 5,586 cars over the week before, but also was an increase of 18,175 cars over the corresponding week last year and 149,459 over 1921.

## Locomotives in need of repair Jan. 15,

the division also announced, numbered 4,417, an increase of 424 since Jan. 1, and 543 per cent of the number on hand. Of these 14,177 repairs requiring more than twenty-four hours to complete.

## Money Conditions O. K.

Continuance of easy money conditions and ample credit facilities for the seasonal needs of spring is reflected in the weekly report of the federal reserve system. As yet there is revealed little evidence of a "secondary reaction" despite the firmness of commodity prices.

## The consolidated statement of the

twelve federal reserve banks shows loans declined \$7,742,000; bills bought \$1,000,000; total bills, \$1,122,000, and total earnings assets, \$2,174,000. Gold reserves increased \$266,000, but total reserves declined \$7,718,000. Total deposits dropped \$2,617,000, with government deposits declining \$10,983,000, the member banks' reserve credits, \$7,914,000; and other deposits, \$7,822,000. Federal reserve note circulation expanded \$1,416,000, and the ratio of total reserves to deposit and federal reserve note liabilities combined was 71, compared with 76.9 per cent in the preceding week.

## Decline in Loans Is Heavy.

The New York Federal Reserve bank's report shows loans declined \$30,811,000; total bills, \$1,305,000, and total earnings assets, \$57,969,000. Gold and total reserves expanded \$58,230,000 and \$57,401,000, respectively. Total deposits increased \$28,000, although the member banks' reserve credits declined \$1,323,000. Federal reserve note circulation increased \$1,416,000. The ratio of total reserves to deposit and federal reserve note liabilities combined rose to 80.2 from 76.9 per cent in the preceding week.

## The Chicago Federal Reserve bank's

statement shows loans declined \$1,047,000, but bills bought and total bills increased \$1,047,000, and total earnings assets expanded \$1,047,000. Gold and total reserves declined \$1,047,000, but total deposits increased \$1,047,000, and the ratio of total reserves to deposit and federal reserve note liabilities combined fell to 81.1 from 82.1 per cent in the preceding week.

## BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Quotations by Fiske, Webster & Co.

Sales, High, Low, Close.

Am. Tobacco 100 100 99 99

Am. Sugar 100 100 99 99

Am. Tea 100 100 99 99

Am. Coffee 100 100 99 99

Am. Cacao 100 100 99 99

Am. Cocoa 100 100 99 99

Am. Cocoa 100 100 99 99

Am. Cocoa 100 100 99 99

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## NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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# WHEAT RECOVERY

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## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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## DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

NEW YORK.—(Good print cloth business.) The demand for the good print cloth business was practically entirely for the 64x90, 5.25 yard, which was sold at 47.75, 4.75 yard, both of these yesterday's closing quotations, but by the afternoon no more were again reported available at less than 47.75 and 47.50, respectively, for these counts.

## NEW YORK LIVE STOCK

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## PRESENTS WIFE WITH GOLD COAST FLATS—\$215,000

NEW YORK.—(Good print cloth business.) The demand for the good print cloth business was practically entirely for the 64x90, 5.25 yard, which was sold at 47.75, 4.75 yard, both of these yesterday's closing quotations, but by the afternoon no more were again reported available at less than 47.75 and 47.50, respectively, for these counts.

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## NEW UNION LIGHT COMPANY TO ISSUE \$11,000,000 BONDS

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9.—Authority to issue \$11,000,000 of 5 percent bonds was granted by the East St. Louis and Power company by the Illinois Commerce Commission. The bonds will be used for the sale of the power plant of the Cahokia Power company, being constructed near the municipal bridge at East St. Louis, which when completed will cost \$25,000,000. The first unit of the power plant, which will be completed by Oct. 1, 1923, will cost \$10,000,000. The project of the East St. Louis Light and Power company also embraces acquisition of the power properties of the St. Louis and East Louis Electric railway company, and the East Louis Electric railway company, which will be changed to the Union Electric Light and Power company of Illinois.

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RENT - 2857-59 MILWAUKEE  
store 50x125; balcony

**BLOCK OF STORES**  
located at Grand and Madison  
all kinds of business, or  
commercially as a large  
territory; merchandise  
**GEORGE W. PRASSAS**  
ALL W. WASHINGTON ST.  
Bldg. #178.

**404-06 MILWAUKEE**  
not being completed 196  
at 1000 Irving St., Milwaukee  
rental - BIG STORE 1965 Pk  
1000 Irving St. Milwaukee  
rental - BIG STORE 1965 Pk

**TO RENT - STORES - WEST**

**TO RENT**  
ST 8108 W. MADISON  
AUTOMOBILE SHOW  
ROOM, WITH PAINT SH  
AND STOCK ROOMS, A  
STORAGE SPACE FOR  
NEW CARS.  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSIO  
PHONE WEST 3646.

**Southwest Corner of  
Madison & Maxwell -  
Immediate Possession**

**MORRIS MILLER,**  
W. ROOSEVELT RD. Tel. West  
4-6600 - COR. AT AUSTIN BLVD.  
600 families in trade of a  
large territory.

theater and bank at this fine tra-  
rent. \$70 per month.

**GEORGE R. BEAUMONT** MD.  
Physician  
**RENT UNTIL MAY**  
A druggist, doctor, dentist, optician,  
and all kinds of First class work.  
Address S 477, Tribune.

**TO REYTS-STOES-SUTURA**  
REYTS, ROBERT STOKES AND  
Company L. Station, on Oak Park,  
Chicago ill. U. S. GAYLARS, II.  
Main Street

**RENT-OFFICES AND STORES**

Downtown.

**OFFICES**  
and large, in the Monastock-  
Monroe, Powers, Brooks, and  
buildings, at moderate rental.

**OFFICE FLOOR**  
IN THE POWERS BLDG  
about sq. ft., with large frontage  
on Monroe and MONROE BLDG  
with about 11,000 sq. ft. with  
entrance on Michigan-st. and Monroe  
drive above floors for large store  
use choice wholesale floors.

**ALDIS & CO.,**  
Monastock-Nix Harrison St.

**NEW**  
**POTNAM BLDG.,**  
N Clark-st. N. Madison

See in units from 1 to 4 rooms; also

will divide to suit tenant's requirements.  
**REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION.**  
 115 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill. Main 268-1000  
**RENT-OFFICE SPACE**  
 10,000 sq. ft., 2d floor; light, heat, phone, janitor, etc.  
 3 desks. Also a few small offices available.  
**PANCOE BLDG.,**  
 E. Cor. Monroe and Wells  
 Main 4-1111  
**RENTS EXPRESS BUILDING.**  
 115 S. Dearborn St.  
 Space for office or mercantile use in most central location.  
 Reasonable rent or May let.  
**J. C. McCORD & CO.**  
 Central 9-377 Room 709

## MALLERS BLDG.,

5 S. WABASH-AV.  
E. COR. MADISON AND WABASH  
DESIGNER OFFICE AND SHOW  
SPACE 400 FEET TO 4,000  
Floor space, 100 ft. x 100 ft.  
Apply at office of building.  
Jan. 20, 1923. Indianapolis 6637

SPACED OFFICE SPACE—Home Insurance Bldg.  
1,243 square feet, suitable for bonded  
office, or for storage. Call, Postoffice  
1, 1923. Apply to  
W. H. WATSON & CO.,  
137 S. La Salle-st.

RENTAL—POSSESSION MAY 1. 1923.  
Exceptional light, reasonable rent, per-  
fectly clean, close to units and bus  
stop and open to street.  
MAYNARD BROS. BUILDING,  
2 Dearborn-st. Phone Harrison 11  
217. Write to 1111 Michigan-st.

FLATIRON BLDG.  
Offices, Ashland and Order, 8 stories  
rent, 150 ft. to 1,000 ft. immediate

Loop; no parking laws.  
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

E. Washington-st. 15th St. Bldg.  
 THE ELLSWORTH BLDG.  
 Nos. 250 to 2,000 sq. ft. all day  
 long. High class, comfortable, busi-  
 ness moderate rentals; call for list.  
 Nos. 208, 537 S. Dearborn-st. Mar. 24  
 1917. Open for inspection. Rent  
 available now or May 1st. \$2.50  
 per sq. ft.

**R. BEAK & COMPANY**  
 151 Dearborn-st. Central 4881  
 ST-1014 S. MICHIGAN-AV.  
 overlooking Lake Michigan; in  
 high class building; elevators,  
 steel frame building; steam ho-  
 stlers, etc.; cheapest offices  
 in city. Open.

**ARTISTS.**  
 22 at 9th floor Flatiron Bldg. 1550  
 Ideal rendezvous for studio. A-  
 702

**SHOPS BLDG. 17 N. WABASH**

ROSENBERG & LUBIN

**FINANCIAL DISTRICT.**  
 space on ground floor W. Jackson bldg.  
 E. L. Bldg. 160 W. Jackson bldg.  
**BANK FLOOR OFFICE**  
 Approximately 650 square feet; imm.  
 McCORD & CO. Room 709. 1st  
 CHOICE DESK SPACE.  
 desirable, well kept office.  
 1780 Lytton Bldg.  
 available. DEARBORN ST. I  
 imm. imm. pos. \$45 mo. 1st  
 1st & OGDEN STS. 105 N. Clar  
 FOR OFFICE OR DESK  
 board, stenog., info. all  
 CHICAGO OFF  
 COLUMBIA MEMORIAL BL

Magill & Co., 35 N. 10th St., Wash.

[illegible]

MAN. Franklin 3461.  
NT-PRIVATE

number telephone service, etc.  
 DEARBORN  
 1928-NICK PRIVATE OFFICE, C  
 location: 925 R 50 39 W A-110  
 1929-PRIV OFFICE DESKS W  
 phone serv.: 30 1115 Masticum  
 1930-FURN EIGHT PRIV. OFF  
 rm. 100 1420 Consumers Bldg.  
 1931-DESK IN RECEPTION ROOM  
 number of Commerce Bldg.  
 1932-OPEN OFFICE SPACE ALL CO  
 1933 10 S. L. Hall. Control 587  
 1934-DESK IN FURN OFF  
 1935 See Marine & S. Dearborn.



MOBILES—GASOL

**Bargain**  
AT THE  
**Peerless**

**SEDAN MODEL.** Economical 5 passenger has just been turned into a car condition. It has a bumper, front fender, hood, spotlight, and is offered at a price with keen judgment. An exceptional bargain and you will wonder how perfect little auto. Special for today.

... to offer to  
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a Dustproof Gray  
above the average  
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for many thou  
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will prove to you  
a rare bargain at

For a long time,  
a most satisfactory  
work and time  
rarely is a car  
to the public for  
into a tremendous  
price of a new  
will be necessary  
if of this bargain  
have put on it  
it is being saved  
price. \$950.

N. 1918. We have  
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very fortunate  
such a price.  
and comfort  
hundreds of  
for it. Do not  
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"nk" or that so  
many hundreds  
would be so  
conduct

DEL 6-42 1980  
and a very small  
passenger coupe  
having a car of the  
family. Tires are  
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# Wanda Hawley Asks Divorce—Man Falls 50 Feet in Loop Unhurt—Duke of York's Betrothal Ring



**DUKE OF YORK'S ENGAGEMENT RING.** He has given it to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. It consists of a sapphire of rare blue, with smaller flanking diamonds and a platinum setting.

[Photo by The Sphere of London.]



**ANOTHER FILM ROMANCE GONE WRONG.** Mrs. Selma Hawley, better known as Wanda Hawley, has filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles, charging desertion and cruelty. Photo shows her with her husband while out on "location."

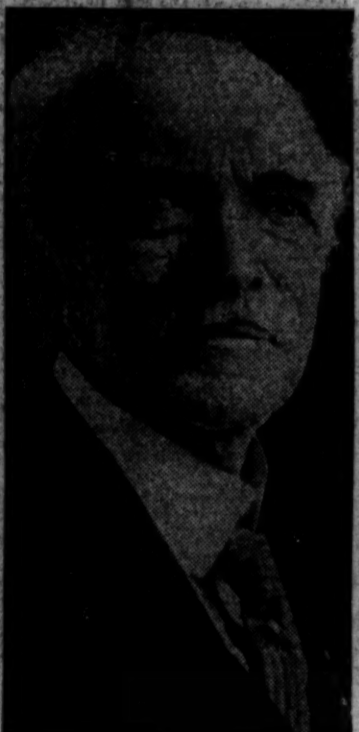


**FRENCH COMMUNIST TO BE TRIED AS PLOTTER.** Marcel Cachin, communist member of the French chamber of deputies, accused of action hostile to France, is seen bidding farewell to friends after arrest in Paris. Cachin is fourth from the left.

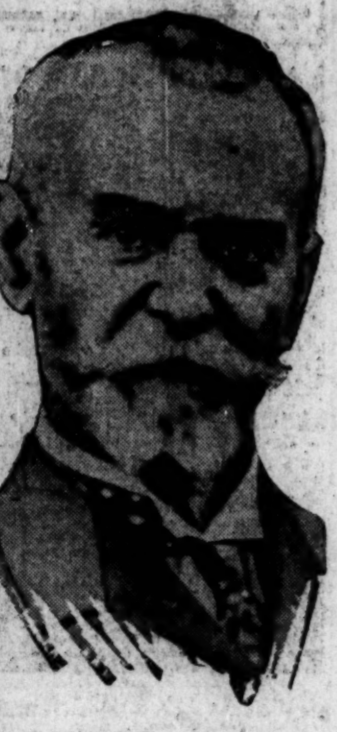
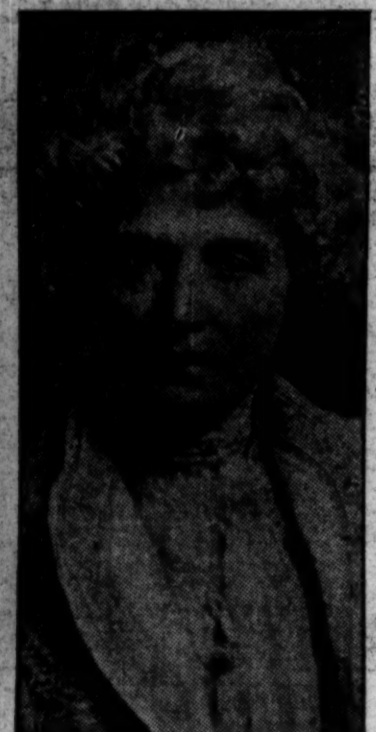
[Keston Photo.]



**SHE'S IN EUROPE NOW.** Wanda Hawley sailed for the continent two weeks ago amid considerable mystery as she attempted to disguise her identity.



**SHARES IN HUGE ESTATE.** Albert H. Clafin (left) of Chicago, who will receive part of the \$10,000,000 left by Lady Cook, the former Tennessee Clafin.



**HONORED.** Ambassador Jusserand completes 20 years' service as French envoy to U. S.



**ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.** Ferdinand Steindel, Chicago musician, tries to end life.

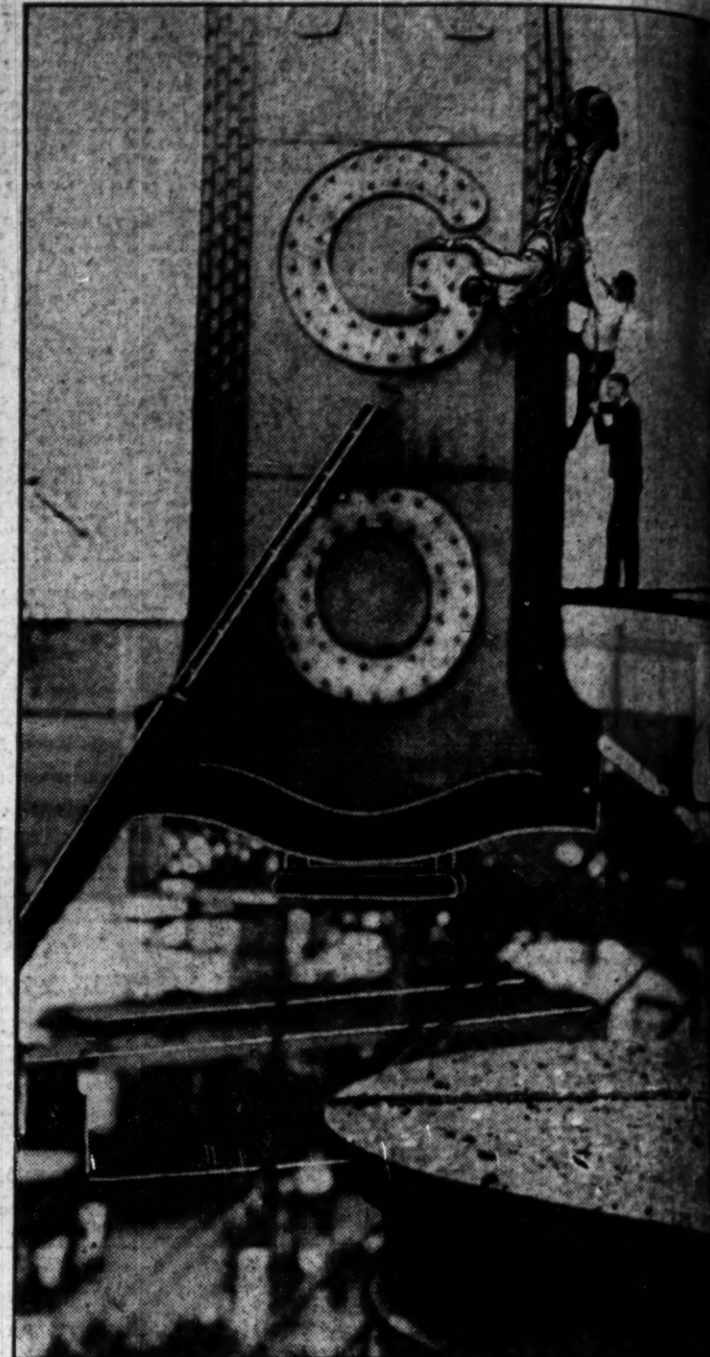


**ON PROBATION.** Miss Jean Miller, Chicago "auto vamp," guilty of extortion.



**EDDIE CANTOR SHOWS 'EM HOW IT SHOULD BE DONE.** The stage comedian is seen in the center of the group. He helped coach the cast of the Fullerton avenue Presbyterian church revue yesterday. The amateurs could scarcely carry through the practice performance for laughing at Eddie's antics.

[Tribune Photo.]



**SAVED BY A FOOT AFTER 50 FOOT FALL.** State street held its breath when Erwin Wagner fell from the top of the 90-foot Chicago theater sign. He kicked a foot through a rope and hung 40 feet above ground. Diagram shows length of fall; photo on right, his rescue.

[Tribune Photo.]



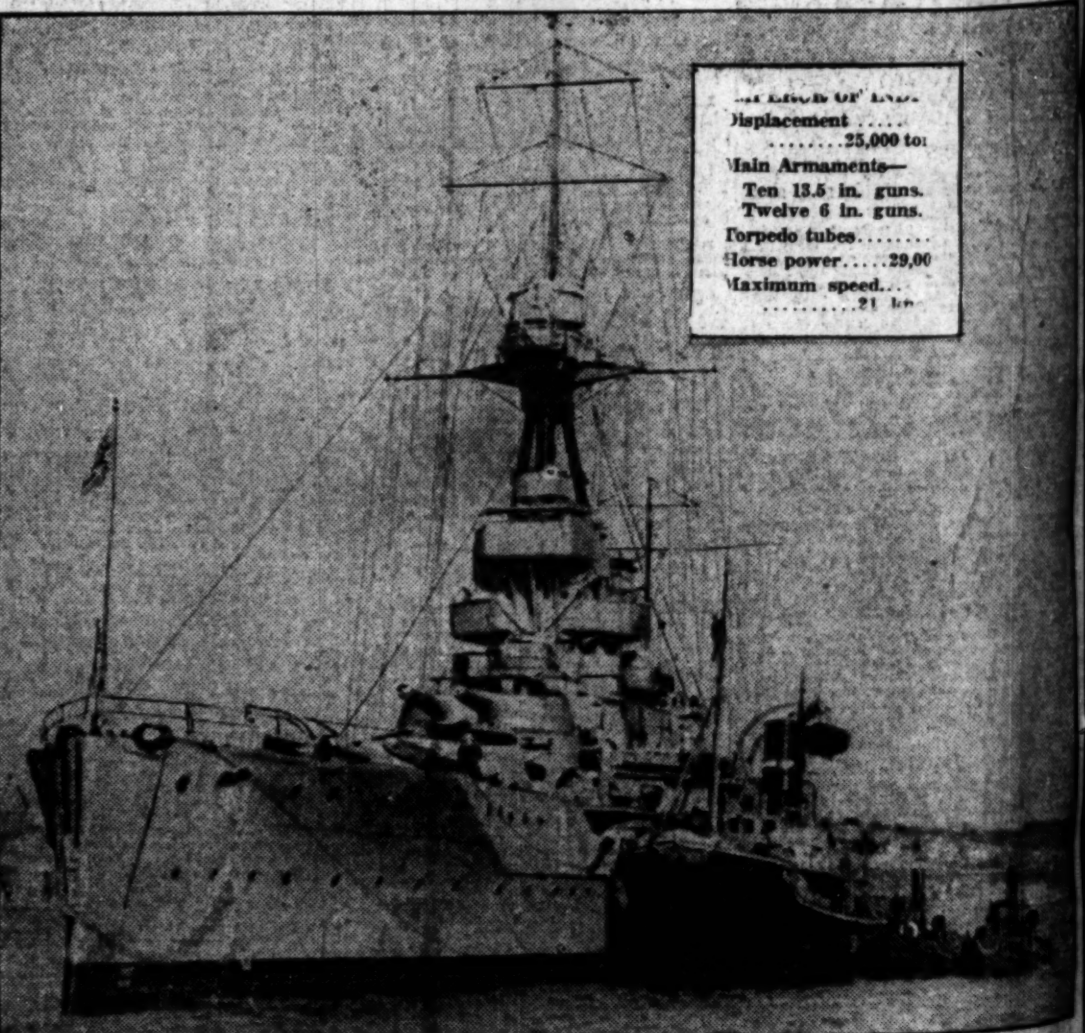
**RUSSIAN OPERA STARS IN REHEARSAL.** Left to right: Emma Mirovitch, contralto; Vladimir Svetloff, tenor, and Victor Vasilieff, director. They are practicing for the first performance here on February 19.

[Tribune Photo.]



**SURRENDERS.** Rudolf H. Lundin, lieutenant, gives bond on school graft indictment.

[Tribune Photo.]



**READY FOR ACTION AGAINST THE TURK.** This shows the British superdreadnaught Emperor of India which, with the superdreadnaught Resolution, is reported at Mitylene ready to steam the short distance across to Smyrna.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Daily - - - 534,05  
Sunday - - 908,85  
VOLUME LXXXIX  
CIT  
HOME SHIPS KE  
TO ESSENTIAL  
OF U. S. FARM  
They Alone Insur  
Foreign Market  
BY ALBERT D. LASKER  
United States Shipping Board  
Senator Borah of Idaho, speaking  
on Wednesday, Feb. 7, made the following statement  
in the Senate:  
"Our market in Europe is  
unable to the prosperity of  
American producers. We sell from  
one per cent of our wheat abroad,  
that amount finds a market  
responsible for the American farmer  
realize a price which will be  
satisfying the wheat."  
This one statement contains  
the gist of the entire  
case for an American merchant  
may be stated to contain  
essential truths which the producer  
especially the agricultural producer  
of this country should take to heart.  
First, the well-known fact that  
there is a surplus of agricultural  
products above the domestic needs  
and that the surplus must be marketed  
abroad—in the case of agricultural  
products, in Europe chiefly—and that  
the domestic price is vitally  
affected by the ability to move this  
surplus abroad.  
Second, the importance of the market  
The distinguished senator of  
Idaho, a prominent member of  
the Senate and a determined friend  
of the agricultural interests of the country,  
is in favor of cooperation  
between the United States with the nations  
looking toward a stabilization  
of their economic conditions.  
Why? Because these nations are  
great markets for the export  
surplus of farm products and, as  
he says, "unless that amount finds  
a market it is impossible for the American  
farmer to realize a price which  
justifies his raising the wheat."  
Now, of course, the markets  
in Europe are in need of a  
wheat today than at any time  
in their history. Yet "some  
fact" that our wheat will  
find a market.  
Exchanging Surplus Output.  
Of course, he meant that while  
the market was there, he feared the  
competitive purchasers would not be  
ready, and that our produce would  
remain unsold. Lack of buying  
power on our outside consumers is  
one of several factors which can  
destroy those markets. "Indeed,"  
he says, "the prosperity of the American  
producer."  
It is a basic economic fact that  
the present civilization rests largely on  
the exchange of surplus output.  
The change in turn depends upon the  
element of transportation. We  
are the power of moving a surplus  
from its point of production to  
where a demand for such surplus  
exists, both the producer and the  
potential consumer would be  
heavier because he has  
his capital and his "or in  
other words, only to face the possibility  
that not only is he unable to realize  
his surplus, but that this  
surplus remaining on his hands  
diminishes even the market for that  
surplus which is consumed locally.  
Land Transportation Not All.  
The farmers have realized that transportation  
is the important link in the  
chain of commerce, as far as the  
surplus is concerned. This link is  
the eye and comes within the  
personal dealings, yet obviously, if  
the Borah's statement that "our  
markets are overcast" be accepted,  
the child would doubt it—the  
surplus which our produce must pass  
through its markets must cross water  
to sea land.  
Ships sailing the seven seas,  
down to rails of iron, but  
able of leaving on a moment's notice  
any part of the world that  
offers the best return; ships not  
subject to the rulings of an international  
commerce commission, but of  
their own and as many flags; ships  
the farmer never sees and rarely hears  
their rates, their adequacy,  
their dependability are what the farmer  
must know to reach his markets.  
A Question for the Farmer.  
Now, suppose that there were  
made in the United States, but  
placed on them all transport  
carried on by motor trucks—  
extremely economical vehicles  
which have no fixed right of way  
and move freely in any direction  
according to the demand for their  
service. Now, further, suppose that  
the use of international reciprocity  
treaties were not alone American,  
but the majority American, but  
continued on page 14, column